

SOVIET FLIERS TAKE OFF—L. A. TO MOSCOW

"The FIRST with the LATEST"
Full United Press Cabled Wire

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1936

16 PAGES

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OWENS WINS AGAIN, MAKES 'SLAM'

MWD Proposes To Double County Tax DICTATORSHIP IS PROCLAIMED IN GREECE

MEADOWS,
CARPENTER
ALSO FIRST

POLLY FORGIVES
Benign peace again reigns over the Martin Malone-Polly Moran manège, with the husband promising to be good and Polly agreeing to forgive and forget after Malone staged a rampage in protest against being called "Mr. Polly Moran."



COUNTY COST WILL DOUBLE UNDER PLAN

Directors of District to Fix Rate at Early Date According to Report

THE CITY of Santa Ana, having in about seven years already paid close to \$100,000 in taxes to the Metropolitan Water District as its share in the cost of bringing Colorado river water here, faces the almost certain possibility of spending that much money during the next single year alone, The Register learned today.

Costs to Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton, the three cities belonging to the MWD in Orange county, will about double this next fiscal year, it was learned on reliable authority, when the tax rate takes a probable jump from 20 cents up to 40 cents on the \$100 valuation.

J. L. Luney, assistant controller in the main MWD office in Los Angeles, and A. L. Gramm, executive secretary both admitted the strong likelihood of the doubling of the tax. Gramm said that the MWD directors will fix the rate in the near future. He said the reason for the boost is because there are more bonds out now and because of the increase in costs of interest.

Luney said that it is likely the tax rate will be as high as 40 cents next year. In the year 1935-36, he said, the total paid out by the three Orange county cities was more than \$91,000, of which Santa Ana paid \$46,951.54. Fullerton \$26,899.53 and Anaheim \$17,573.09.

If the tax is doubled, Orange county cities will pay a total of about \$200,000 in MWD taxes. In Santa Ana in the year 1935-36 the tax rate was 10 cents, doubling the next year until it was 20 cents.

**INJUNCTION CASE
UNDER ADVISEMENT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Federal District Judge Jennings Bailey today took under advisement an injunction seeking to halt the SEC investment trust inquiry into affairs of the Equity corporation.

The plane was loaded with 400 gallons of gasoline, a capacity load.

Levanevsky was at the controls. He will act as pilot on the projected 10,000-mile flight while Levanevsky will be the navigator and radio operator, as well as serving as relief pilot.

(Continued on Page 2)

TOWNSENDITES LOSE POWER IN MID-WEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Townsend pension plan candidates were faltering today in returns from Kansas and Missouri primaries and two congressional districts in Virginia provided tests of solid south sentiment of the soldiers' bonus and the New Deal.

In Virginia's third congressional district, David E. Satterfield conceded Democratic renomination to Rep. Andrew J. Montague, a member of congress since 1932. Satterfield made Montague's vote to pay the bonus the principal issue of his campaign.

**Nebraska Woman
Killed In Crash**

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Mrs. Gertrude Clabaugh of Columbus, Neb., was fatally injured in an automobile collision today. A car driven by her husband, H. Clabaugh, collided with a truck and another passenger in the machine. George Jensen, suffered a fractured leg.

Find Skeletons Of Two Dead Babies In Grove

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Police today sought to establish identity of two children, whose decapitated bodies were found by a workman in a grove of trees a half mile south of downtown Great Falls. Scarcely more than skeletons, coroner's physicians said the children had been dead two or three years. They were believed to have been about two or three years old. Cause of death was undetermined.

**BOMB CORDOBA
REBEL FORCES**

MADRID, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The minister of war announced today that the city of Cordoba, in the hands of the rebels, had been bombed by aviators and artillery and that its surrender to loyalist forces was expected momentarily.

The official announcement said that a rebel column which went to the aid of Col. Manuel Aranda, leading the rebels at Oviedo, had been scattered by the loyalists. Aranda had appealed urgently for reinforcements, saying he could not hold out against the government advance.

The vanguard of a loyal column operating in Soria Province defeated rebels at Alentis and Solledra and started to occupy Al-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIND BROKEN FUEL LINE CAUSED CRASH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The Standard Oil Co. of California airplane which crashed into the Great Salt Lake in Utah last fall with a loss of three lives, failed because of a broken gasoline strainer, the bureau of air commerce reported today.

In a formal report to Secretary of Commerce Roper, Director Eugene L. Vidal said an examination of the wreckage of the plane after it was found this spring in 24 feet of water showed that the retaining bar on the left gas strainer was broken. Vidal said this probably caused both engines to fail by allowing air to enter the fuel lines.

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It was announced by David Dubinsky, Lewis factional leader on the council that, however, the Lewis bloc would be given 30 days to consider whether it would disband before permanent suspension would become effective.

"Willing to stand on my record," the congressman said, "I filed for congress, which is what I wanted to do all the time really."

The madcap congresswoman, whose flight from police station to a mental hospital captured the national fancy, a few days ago decided he wanted to become "America's forgotten man."

He filed yesterday for renomination on the Democratic ticket, opposing six others who fled after his escapades received wide attention.

**ZIONCHECK CHANGES
MIND: ENTERS RACE**

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck has changed his mind.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

First games.

CHICAGO 010 111 000—4 14 0
ST. LOUIS 300 074 02x—6 17 1

Kennedy, Shores & Sewell, Grube; Andrews & Giuliani.

CLEVELAND 100 101 00
DETROIT 200 000 10
Allen & Sullivan; Auker & Myatt.

PHILADELPHIA 420 020 1
WASHINGTON 000 100 00
Kelly & Hayes; DesRong, Cohen, Appleton & Sabo.

NEW YORK 104 100 010—7 12 2
BOSTON 000 000 110—2 7 0
Brooks & Dickey; Marcus, Russel, Walberg, Wilson & R. Farrell.

and is here to stay."

METAXAS IS APPROVED BY KING GEORGE

ATHENS, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Greece today joined the roster of Europe's "strong man" states.

Gen. John Metaxas, born on Ithaca island which was the birthplace of Ulysses, became dictator to Greece's 6,750,000 people, under and with the approval of King George II.

In a terse series of decrees, Metaxas declared martial law, dissolved parliament, postponed elections indefinitely and mobilized all workers in essential services such as railways in order that, called to the colors, they would be directly under government control.

Communists Force Action

The action, approximating in its force a legal coup, was taken, it was announced, because of the declaration by communists of a general strike that seemed likely to lead to serious disturbances and bloodshed.

Strong guards were mounted at power stations, gas works and other vital points and all soldiers and police not on guard duty were held in barracks ready for action.

Citizens of Athens as they went to work this morning read in public squares and all principal streets posters on which the past was not yet dry—announcing the government's action.

Morning newspapers did not appear.

Metaxas learned that communists

(Continued on Page 2)

SUSPEND REBEL LABOR UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor executive council today suspended insurgent unions participating in the independent John L. Lewis drive for industrial organization.

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P-T.A. School Of Instruction Will Close Tonight

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST SESSION HERE

**KEN Murray
SAYS:**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—New complications have arisen in Europe since the Spanish rebels have interested Mussolini, promising him certain islands at the entrance of the Mediterranean, if Italy will help their cause. . . . When Spain started to cut for a new deal, I never thought so many nations would be so eager to draw a hand in the game.

Naturally, you can't blame Di Seo if he prefers Nationalists as neighbors instead of Communists. . . . At least, when a Fascist raises his hand in salute, he doesn't have a flaming torch in it.

Of course, if Italy should take sides and finally get control of those islands at the entrance of the Mediterranean, John Bull may as well donate the Rock of Gibraltar to that insurance company.

So, it looks like O' Man Mars is getting his war engines ready for another big event. . . . He's certainly got 'em turning up plenty of revolutions.

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scription among executive board members, a quota of 10 per cent of the former year's members, or work for the state award.

Mrs. H. G. Becker discussed Founder's Day and reminded members of the annual luncheon and picnic leaders hiding in the capital.

The jails were jammed. Even before the raids, Loyalist sources estimated that more than 1,000 rebels, army men and priests, were in the city jail and more than 7,000 Fascists in the women's prison now an ordinary jail.

Capture Rebel Leader

Retired army officers, Fascists, monarchists and politicians were in the harvest reaped during the night. Included was Melquides Alvarez, leader of the right-wing liberal democratic party. It was announced that police found him hiding under a bed in his home.

Mangada seemed emerging as a "strong man" on the loyalist side—a side that has lacked outstanding leaders—as Lt. Gen. Emilio Mola, rebel commander in chief in the north, on the insurgents' side.

As part of the clean up the government dismissed, by degree of President Manuel Azana, Antonio Canovas, consul at Gibraltar.

The government believed its men have possession of the highway which parallels the Guadarramas and that they will be able to cut off the retreat of the rebels through other passes, such as Navaucarrada and Somosierra, unless the rebels retreat at once or succeed in bringing up strong reinforcements.

Order New Attack

Eager to follow up the victory, the loyalists sent orders to commanders in all sectors of the mountains to attack and heavy fighting began at dawn. It was not a major offensive.

Mangada is 58. He entered the army on his 21st birthday, and for nearly 40 years he has been a plain army man. He is thin, quiet, short. He wears horn rimmed spectacles and looks like a school teacher.

On the night of July 17, when the revolt broke, he alone of the higher officers of the Madrid garrison did not go with the rebels. Believing his duty was with the government, he offered his services.

Mangada proved an inspiring leader and his men have held their positions well against trained regulars on the rebel side.

In a surprise weekend attack with the bayonet the rebels advanced their position. Aviators reported that more and more reinforcements were arriving in the mountains and Mangada, believing that the decisive rebel drive on Madrid was impending, decided to strike first.

Details of the fighting have not been released.

Losses were believed heavy on both sides.

Loyalist aviators, flying over Navalperal 15 miles southwest of Mangada's position, bombed a rebel column containing 70 motor trucks and including machine gun and artillery units in addition to infantry, it was announced.

GASOLINE QUERY TO HIT PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGON, Aug. 5.—(UPI)

The department of justice is broadening its inquiry into alleged gasoline price-fixing to include the Pacific coast and possibly other sections of the country, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings indicated today.

At the same time he announced that a federal grand jury investigated into original charges of collusive price fixing in the gasoline industry which resulted in wholesale indictments at Madison, Wis., will be resumed on Aug. 19.

Cummings hinted at the possibility that charges of similar practices throughout the entire country eventually be brought into federal courts.

PLAN GRAPE SCHOOL FOR FRESNO FARMER

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 5.—(UPI)

A grape school offered primarily for Fresno county agricultural teachers will be held during the week of August 17 at Fresno State college, B. R. Denbigh, regional supervisor of the state bureau of agricultural education announced.

BOMB CORDOBA JAIL VICTOR REBEL FORCES UNDER ARREST

(Continued From Page 1)

neth Morrison and watchful waiting was put into practice by the sheriff's officers.

Yesterday afternoon, Kenneth Bausell walked into the sheriff's office and asked Miss Hall for a permit to visit his brother, Gird, now awaiting trial in superior court August 14, on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Miss Hall issued the permit, which Bausell signed, and quickly called Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dead to the scene. Officer Dean took Bausell by the arm and escorted him into the jail "without benefit of permit."

Deputy Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, assisted in the capture of Kenneth Bausell by checking the records. A comparison of handwriting found on the packaged shirt and upon the permit given Bausell to visit his brother, identified Kenneth as the man who addressed the package to Gird from San Diego.

Gird was captured several weeks ago through the efforts of John Ortiz, local store clerk, and Santa Ana police, after a chase through city streets. Gird was apprehended with two dresses, assertedly stolen from the J. C. Penney store in a shop-lifting venture. Gird's companion escaped when she ran in the opposite direction. A woman who appeared here with Kenneth Bausell yesterday was held briefly for questioning but could not be identified as having been seen here before. She was released.

Kenneth Bausell was arraigned before Judge Morrison this morning and re-jailed after his preliminary hearing was set for August 12 on a charge of violating Section 171-A of the California penal code, relating to smuggling of narcotics into county jail. Kenneth Bausell, who said he had been in the county one day and in California six years, told officers he served time in Colorado state prison for a federal liquor violation.

Because the package containing shirt and morphine allegedly sent by Bausell to his brother was sent through the mails, Bausell also faces federal prosecution. Both brothers assertedly are narcotic addicts, according to puncture marks found on their bodies where they assertedly injected morphine into their veins. The amount of morphine intercepted by the jailers was said to be enough for "two good shots."

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L.A. GIRL IS FREED OF BLAME IN DEATH

Alma Mae Moffett, 18-year-old Los Angeles girl, was exonerated from blame in the traffic death of her beautiful girl companion, Miss Alice Muse, 20, also of Los Angeles, when a coroner's jury met yesterday at Brown and Wagner funeral chapel.

Miss Muse died from internal injuries received in an accident on Coast highway a mile west of Huntington Beach the night of July 29. Her death occurred July 29 at St. Joseph hospital. Miss Muse also suffered fractured ribs and vertebrae.

When the steering wheel of the car Miss Moffett was driving began "shimmying," according to testimony, the car went out of control, off the highway, through a fence and overturned. Miss Moffett suffered a broken collar-bone, cuts and bruises in the accident.

Officers of the Orange post, now in office, include Commander Fairbairn; First Vice President Ditchey; Second Vice President Herbert Bryant; Chaplain W. M. Tipple; Adjutant-Treasurer Edwin Wescott; Historian George Carlson, and Sergeant-at-Arms Clarence Johnson.

Installation of the officers to be elected for the ensuing year tomorrow night will take place September 2, when the new officers assume their duties.

**NAME TWO NEW
S.A. POLICEMEN**

Jesus Sanchez, 7, of 726 English street, Santa Ana, was treated at Orange county hospital last night for injured right arm and lacerated face, and sent home, after collision of cars operated by Alice Sanchez, of the English street address, and John F. Vigil, Garden Grove, at Eighth and English streets.

Both cars were traveling northwardly at the time of impact. The Sanchez car crushed a guard rail at the intersection and stopped against a city light pole, according to investigation of Officers C. V. Adams and Chet Gross.

Reported as injured near the county hospital yesterday in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile, Thomas Morrissey, about 20, of 1130 East Washington street, Santa Ana, was first taken to county hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph hospital for treatment. He suffered lacerations and injured back.

Lane, without previous police experience here, has been a student of police methods for some time and has been attending the police school here regularly for many weeks.

Lane already has gone on unofficial duty as a means of learning the regular routine as radio patrolman and traffic officer, while Nielsen is expected to take over his new duties within a few days. Lane accompanied Officers Heard and Harry Prichard on radio patrol car duty last night.

**BOARD CANCELS
TAX ON 247 LOTS**

The county supervisor's late yesterday cancelled approximately \$2800 in delinquent taxes upon 247 lots at Corona Del Mar, title to which was recently purchased from the state by the city of Newport Beach.

The city paid \$1 per lot, in a move to return the lots to the tax rolls. The city will resell them to private owners.

Delinquent taxes cancelled by the county yesterday average about \$18 per lot, according to Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, who laid before the board resolution which was adopted, effecting the cancellation.

Another batch of 221 lots also purchased by Newport Beach will be subject to tax cancellation shortly, it was stated.

**ORDINANCE BANS
NEW DAIRY FARMS**

Although the percentage of firms which withheld payment or stopped payment on checks already sent was said to be low, the amount involved was understood to be "considerable".

It was reported the resignations grew out of a dispute involving the economy policy of State Administrator Harold E. Pomeroy and the viewpoints of social workers within the organization regarding administration of their respective departments.

Tabulation of returns, showing the amount received and the number of firms which withheld payment, was expected to be completed tomorrow.

**Army In Control
In Idaho Strike**

**GIRL SCHOOL HEAD
SUITS FOR DIVORCE**

**PLAN GRAPE SCHOOL
FOR FRESNO FARMER**

**DR. GROAL
DENTIST**

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124 Yachts Compete For Southern California Title

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fate to night and Thursday with night and morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; gentle wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

TIDE TABLE, AUG. 6
Low, 4:58 a. m., 0.2 feet; high, 11:23 a. m., 2.2 feet
Low, 4:31 p. m., 1.2 feet; high, 10:30 p. m., 5.4 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Richard Henry Gee, 22; Trine Elles, 19; Los Angeles, 24. Camarillo; Edna Alma Ellis, 23; Ventura. Samuel Burden Avis, 49; Compton; Mae Young, 47; Banning. Lee A. Ulitz, 45; Inez I. Low, 32; Los Angeles. James Lloyd Vraig, 28; Phyllis Harding Larson, 21; Bell. Howard Earl Dunn, 32; Amanda Corp. of Womans, 33; Los Angeles. Robert Stanley Ingram, 24; Berthlyn Evers, 19; Bellflower. John Leibrecht, 47; Isabelle Harris, 64; Los Angeles. Marvin Lewis, 21; Santa Ana; Sarah Amanda Niemeyer, 18; Orange. Wilbert Robert Lelliott, 22; Evelyn Clara Sequida, 21; Huntington Beach. John Edward Forche, Jr., 33; Mary Lewis, 40; Los Angeles. Oscar Lamore Peacock, 30; Oxford. Violet Gartrell, 25; Venice. George Francis Pottier, 36; Bertha Koenig, 25; Los Angeles. Carlos Rodriguez, 24; Aurora C. Nestaz, 27; Los Angeles. Lowell Lewis Ritter, 28; Myrna Lee Kiser, 22; Los Angeles. Fred Stewart, 21; Los Angeles. Ethel Evelyn Blauer, 23; Alhambra. Myron W. Seals, 28; El Monte. Dorothy M. Thompson, 35; Alhambra. Anna M. Thompson, 66; Bruce Drinker, 63; Los Angeles. Walter R. Peterson, 29; Rosemead; Cathry M. Bartholomew, 29; Alhambra.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dal Moore, 24; Wanda Misemer, 21; Los Angeles. Bert R. Strode, 40; Althe Ageo, 29; Anaheim. Alfred Woodruffe Porte, 41; Alice Margaret Bucknell, 25; San Pedro. Henry Peter Duda, 23; Jeannette Louis Jessup, 22; Santa Ana. Vinton Edmund Larson, 21; Naomi M. Gerry, 21; Torrance. Hiram Agustus Morris, 21; Gertrude Elaine Brown, 18; Syracuse, Kan. Raymond Sylvester Hampton, 21; Valentine Loretta McDonald, 18; Hawthorne. Julius L. Clark, 37; Ida Mary Taylor, 24; Los Angeles. John Raymond Busch, 20; Huntington Park; Marcella Rowena Spear, 23; Bell. Steven Royal Mills, 34; Kathryn F. Boyce, 32; Huntington, 35; Santa Ana; Stella Schneider, 30; St. Joseph, Mo.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Sorrow, like work, is a mirror reflecting the face which looks into it. You do no more than do the beasts of burden, if you merely endure suffering. The finer qualities of the human heart when your surroundings lead you to do kind things. You manifest the divine within you, when, through your sufferings, you are led to become braver, kinder and better and kinder than you have ever been. These three capacities have their place in your heart. With God's help, you will be able to so carry yourself that your sorrow will reflect the highest and best that is within you.

REMD—In Tucson, August 4. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Remp. Services were held from the Winblight Mortuary, 609 North Main street today. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

MOSLEY—In Santa Ana, Aug. 4, 1936, Albert Urskin Mosley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosley. Private services were held at 3 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

McCLAIN—In Santa Ana, Aug. 5, 1936, Mrs. Fred M. McClain, aged 51 years. Wife of Fred S. McClain. Mother of Mrs. Florence Wissau and Mrs. Dorris Donald. Burial at Beach and Hill. Mr. McClain of Santa Ana; Sister of Mrs. Ethel Gillespie and Mrs. Charles Crowley of Los Angeles. Charles Crowley, Tom Dankworth's "Aegir," Harold Barneson's "Francesca," Charles Langlais' "Volante" from San Francisco and Norman Pabst's "Vallant."

FRANKE—August 4, 1936, Eleanora Franke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Franke to be born. Funeral services will be held at 5th street. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of Brown & Wagner Funeral home Thursday afternoon, August 6th, 1936. Interment in Santa Ana Cemetery.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131—Adv.

Santa Ana Royal Arch
Chapter 73, Stated Meeting,
7:30, Thursday, August 6.
HARRY GRIFFITH,
High Priest
adv.

Election Planned
By Civic Body Of
Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, AUG. 5—The San Clemente Chamber of Commerce will hold a reorganization meeting at the city hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement today by Dan Mulherron, president of the group. New officers will be elected and plans made for a membership campaign. It is planned to establish a chamber of commerce office in the Bank of America building.

YOUTH 4 TIMES IN PRISON
ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—Jonathan Walker, 22, holds a record of some kind. He is serving his fourth prison sentence, despite his youth. He was sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth prison after conviction of transporting a stolen automobile from Illinois to Missouri.

BEARDSLEE IS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING RACE

Establishing an all-time record for number of entries, 124 yachts, sailing in 16 different classes, participated in the first day of five days of competition in the 16th annual Southern California Championship regatta, sponsored by the Southern California Yachting association with the Newport Harbor Yacht club as host organization. Seven of the 16 classes sailed ocean courses while the remaining number sailed courses within the bay.

With entries from every port from San Diego to San Francisco the weather man sorted out some fine sailing breezes while the ocean was heaving from constant large ground swells.

The Star class brought out 27 entries—just one more than the class record set at San Diego last year, with the well known world champion combination, "Hook" Beardslee and his famous "BY-C" leading the pack across the finish line. Less than two minutes eastern was Art Macratus' "Zoo" from Long Beach with third place going to Charles Lyons sailing his "Leading Lady."

Young Bill Slater sailed his six meter "Lanai" to beat a field of seven starters in that class. Second place honors went to Russ Simmonds at the tiller of "AyAyAy" with third place taken by Dick Schayers' "Nainad" sailed by Bob Carlson of Wilmington.

"NININIE" (which means "How about you") won the Pacific class competition with the veteran San Diego skipper, Joe Jessop, at the helm. George Kettenburg's "Scamp" finished second while the Newport entry, Bob Maffett's "Pluto" crossed the finish line in third place.

Three R sloops started in that class, with two entries from Newport harbor and one from San Diego, the latter, Garto Gould's "Angela" winning the event.

One of the most exciting races of the day was that of the big M and N class sloops with a surprise for the large gallery of spectators at the finish. With her new and untried cutter rig, Commodore Donald Douglas' big single sticker "Endymion" beat the best of the Pacific coast yachts entered in that class, the list including Charles D. Wyman's "Patolita" from Santa Barbara, Howard Hawk's "Sea Hawk" and Dr. D. W. Cadby's "Malabar VII," the latter sailed by Ted Geary. Though the scratch boat, "Endymion," finished just 46 seconds ahead of the "Patolita" which had a five second handicap on the winner.

Top honors in the P and Q class competition went to the recently converted "Marlin," owned by Commodore John C. Stick. In the order named "Marlin" beat Pier Danis' "Santa Maria," Tom Dankworth's "Aegir," Harold Barneson's "Francesca," Charles Crowley's "Volante" from San Francisco and Norman Pabst's "Vallant."

"Trade Wind" owned by Burton Baldwin ruled the X and Y class. Second place honors went to George Johnson's "Ocean Wave" while third place was taken by R. B. White's "Rival III." Like the M and N and P and Q classes, the X and Y yachts raced on a handicap base over a long course.

While the larger craft were fighting it out on the ocean courses nearly 75 "half-pint" yachts fought for supremacy on inside, or bay, courses. Like the Star class, the well known Newport Harbor Snowbirds brought out 27 entries with supremacy on the day going to "Wa Wa," sailed by young Bob McKibbin. "Beckington" took second place with third going to "Billy Boy."

The winners of the other small boats classes follow:

13' Restricted class, "Mine," Millard Callis; 16' restricted class, "Lark Jr.," P. Wadsworth; 20' restricted class, "Zapate," W. Roberts; Snipe class, "Marlin," B. Metcalf; Rainbow Skimmers, "Mist," Bus Adams; Statlet class, "Gee Whiz," Jerry Masten; Skimmer class, "Jackie," Jack Horner; Inter-Club Dinghies, "Sheanigan" J. A. Beck.

Though full credit for good, healthy sailing goes to the winners of each of the different classes for today's performance, their chances for winning eventual regatta championship honors can not be said to be positive as there still remains four more days of racing—and anything can happen in four days.

LICENSE BUREAU
Slated for City

FULLERTON, Aug. 5—An automobile license plate bureau will be established for six weeks in Fullerton, according to plans revealed at the Fullerton city council meeting last night.

The council gave approval to the plan. It was brought to their attention by a letter from Howard Deems, registrar of the state motor vehicle department.

Refrigerator Repairs
We service any make of Electric
Refrigerators. Repairs. Parts.
CALL US—PHONE 5560

Scott Refrigerator Service
509 NORTH BRISTOL

Loves Fresh Air So Husband Kicks Her Out

Mrs. Bessie DeCardoville liked fresh air.

So her husband, Jesse DeCardoville, Redondo oil worker, gave her plenty of it.

According to her suit for divorce on file today in superior court, he told her: "You — old fresh-air hound, I'll kick you out; then you can get plenty of it."

One night, she alleged, he brought another woman home to remain over night, despite his wife's protests.

The DeCardovilles married in Los Angeles in 1911 and separated January 1, this year. She asks a share of community property in San Fernando valley, also \$60 per month alimony and \$100 per attorney fees.

PERFECT TEETH WIN AQUITTA FOR L. A. MAN

Because Warren Bell, 40, of Los Angeles, displayed a perfect set of teeth today, he won dismissal of a felony complaint against him, charging issuance, utterance and making a fictitious check in the amount of \$27.50 in September of 1933.

Jailed in Los Angeles on a drunk charge, Bell was brought here to face the charge after he was identified by K. R. Coulson, Fullerton dentist, according to records, as the man who had paid over the \$27.50 check for a molar plate.

Today, as Bell displayed his perfect teeth, Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana justice court dismissed the complaint and freed Bell, who was brought here last Saturday and held under \$1500 bail.

The real defendant, according to incomplete identification, may be a Humboldt County man with plate molars, who is now confined in Folsom prison, after conviction on a fictitious check charge.

ORANGE COUNTY ELIMINATED AS PRISON SITE

Orange county definitely will not be selected as the site for the proposed state prison farm.

This word was brought to Santa Ana today by Assemblyman James B. Utt, who last night returned from a three days business trip to Sacramento, where he conferred with members of the prison site commission. The commission is meeting this week, Utt reported, for the purpose of bringing condemnation proceedings involving four separate sections of land. The four sections involved have been selected as possible prison farm sites. Orange county will not be one of the four localities named in the proceedings, Utt said.

"A. E. Stockburger, state director of finance, who is working with the commission in selecting a suitable prison site, promised me this week end that Orange county will not be considered in the final session of the commission," Utt said. "Stockburger and members of the commission, however, pointed out that the Orange county was by far the most favorable locality for the proposed prison farm. They said that the situation here is ideal for their purposes, but that it will not be named among the four sites finally selected for condemnation proceedings.

"Several of the men on the commission told me that were it not for the presence of such strong opposition, Orange county would undoubtedly have been selected for the prison site. However, I was assured that the commission had definitely abandoned all thought of locating the prison here."

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, director of research of the Training School at Vineland, N. J. reports that as many school as 4 per cent of primary school children are mentally deficient.

Nothing better for FIRST AID
Vaseline

MRS. HAMBLET NAMED TO HEAD WPA PROJECT

Work of Sheriff Logan Jackson's office in whittling down avocado thefts in this county from a loss of twenty tons in 1938 to less than one ton during the past year, has won appreciation from the avocado growers.

A letter to Sheriff Jackson today from George B. Hodges, secretary-manager of Calavo Growers of California, said:

"At its July meeting, the board of directors of Calavo Growers of California expressed the official appreciation of this organization for the excellent service being rendered by your office in combatting avocado thievery, and for the effective work being done by the patrol officers in protecting the growers of members of Calavo Growers of California.

Mulherron had been presented with a petition signed by 43 of the 80 workers on the sewing project.

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"As secretary, I was instructed to and take pleasure in transmitting to you the board's sentiments."

The two new project leaders will assume their duties tomorrow, Mulherron announced.

Appointment of Carrie Hamblet as project supervisor and Janet Goetting of Santa Ana as assistant supervisor or on the WPA sewing project No. 2088 was announced today by Dan Mulherron, county WPA manager.

Mrs. Hamblet will replace Mrs. Harding Larson, 21; Bell. Howard Earl Dunn, 32; Amanda Corp. of Womans, 33; Los Angeles. Robert Stanley Ingram, 24; Berthlyn Evers, 19; Bellflower. John Leibrecht, 47; Isabelle Harris, 64; Los Angeles. Marvin Lewis, 21; Santa Ana; Sarah Amanda Niemeyer, 18; Orange. Wilbert Robert Lelliott, 22; Evelyn Clara Sequida, 21; Huntington Beach. John Edward Forche, Jr., 33; Mary Lewis, 40; Los Angeles. Oscar Lamore Peacock, 30; Oxford. Violet Gartrell, 25; Venice. George Francis Pottier, 36; Bertha Koenig, 25; Los Angeles. Carlos Rodriguez, 24; Aurora C. Nestaz, 27; Los Angeles. Lowell Lewis Ritter, 28; Myrna Lee Kiser, 22; Los Angeles. Fred Stewart, 21; Los Angeles. Ethel Evelyn Blauer, 23; Alhambra. Myron W. Seals, 28; El Monte. Dorothy M. Thompson, 35; Alhambra. Anna M. Thompson, 66; Bruce Drinker, 63; Los Angeles. Walter R. Peterson, 29; Rosemead; Cathry M. Bartholomew, 29; Alhambra.

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CAR COMFORT IS DEMANDED BY AUTOISTS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, MORE CARS CRASH ON STRAIGHT OF WAYS THAN ON CURVES

For several years, Otto Haan has been convinced that Chrysler automobiles provided all that the public could want in the way of quality, efficiency and performance. Today, Haan, who is the Santa Ana representative of Chrysler Corporation, received a communication which further convinced him of the fact that he has been correct in his opinion of the car which he has chosen to make available to Santa Ana residents.

According to Joseph W. Frazer, vice-president of Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler corporation, the great success of the Chrysler Six this year is complete vindication of the company's theory that the American motoring public is principally interested in the quality of the ride and performance. Haan said.

"It was our belief in designing the 1936 models that our greatest sales opportunity lay in a car of moderate price and moderate size that would stand comparison with the largest and most expensive cars in the market. The result of our theory is the success of the Chrysler Six."

Frazer told Haan. "In the past, the public has felt that it was obliged to make certain compromises with its standard of performance and riding when buying one of the smaller and lower priced cars. In other words, price was the deciding factor."

"We felt, however, that there

Two motor vehicles very seldom collide when either driver is making a turning movement of any kind. Complete reports on the acts of drivers show that 9 out of every 10 vehicles involved in fatal accidents were "going straight ahead" at the time the collision occurred; in non-fatal accidents 8 out of 10 drivers contemplated no turning movement whatever, according to information received by National Automobile Club from the National Safety Council.

It was found that 69 per cent of all the injury accidents at intersections occurred when two were going straight ahead on cross streets. Another 8 per cent of the intersection injury accidents occurred as the result of head-on collisions, 11 per cent were rear-end collisions, 4 per cent occurred when

were many thousands of persons able to afford a large car who really preferred the smaller one, assuming that they could find in it the same degree of luxury, which term includes appearance, comfort, flashing performance and riding comfort. The Chrysler Six is our engineers' answer to this demand. It isn't a small car by any means, as it has a wheelbase of 116 inches, but it isn't a big one, either.

"In to this 116-inch wheelbase, there

Chrysler has engineered everything that anyone possibly could demand in a motor car in the way of luxury and comfort."

AFRICA FACES WHEAT CRISIS
CAPE TOWN (UPI)—A collapse of the wheat industry in South Africa before the end of the year is feared by millers and growers, unless the government intervenes. The Union has a wheat surplus of 1,500,000 bags.

RUBBER INDUSTRY REVOLUTIONIZING NATION'S AFFAIRS

"Just as history making events go almost unnoticed when they are contemporary, so have we little noticed the gradual evolution resulting in a nation on rubber wherever you turn," said W. T. Sebelle, manager of the Goodyear service station, 200 South Main street, today.

"Naturally, you cannot escape observing the automobiles, buses and trailers you see on every street and highway but rubber tires are just as firmly entrenched in other forms of industry and endeavor," he continued. "There is the gasoline bus, the trolley bus, airplane tires, tires on wheelbarrows and on all forms of road machinery."

"Perhaps the latest field to be conquered by rubber is farming. The Goodyear organization has spent much time in practical research developing a complete line of tires designed to increase the efficiency and longevity of farm implements. That such a need was felt is shown by the enthusiastic acceptance of these tires."

"Rubber is not being used alone on the lighter farm equipment but is being adopted enthusiastically by the tractor manufacturers. Farmers and manufacturers alike have adopted the tractor tire because of its improved performance."

Among the improvements Sebelle listed were: more tread depth for traction, more shoulder tread, more center traction, more draw-bar pull, easier cleaning and smoother rolling on highway. The old type tractor, he continued, was barred from most highways but with rubber protection a farmer with fields on both sides of the road may now cross at will. "By leaps and bounds," Sebelle concluded, "rubber is fast springing into every form of industrial, farm and domestic activity."

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 5—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser are interested in the news of the arrival of a son, Robert Eugene Charleton, to the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charleton, of Tustin. Mrs. Charleton is the former Miss Isabelle Esser.

Oakley Taylor, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, has been ill for several days and on Monday her sister, Miss Mildred Taylor, and a friend, Miss Gardner, both of whom are of the Scripps hospital at San Diego, who spent the week-end in the Taylor home, took Oakley back to the hospital with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leuenberger have left for a 10-day vacation trip to Texas, where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. J. L. Esser is in charge of the store in their absence.

The house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pirie adjoining their own on Van Buren street, is receiving a new coat of paint.

The Rev. and Mrs. Murray Pallett and daughter are away for two weeks and supply ministers are substituting for that time at the local Nazarene church, of which the Rev. Mr. Pallett is pastor. The minister is at Barton Flats, where he is one of the leaders at the Nazarene boys' camp.

Walter Davis, of Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Mrs. R. C. Mathis is spending a few days as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mathis. The visitor has just returned from an extended eastern trip.

Ralph Turner, Miss Mary Turner and Mrs. Lillian Elfeld, of Huntington Beach, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of Fullerton, was a visitor in the evening.

Mrs. George Luff and son, Eugene Luff, have returned from an outing in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mrs. Chester Campbell was a guest over the week end in Long Beach of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury.

Frank Maybury, who is with the Associated Oil company, has been transferred to Bakersfield and with his family left for that city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones are entertaining a party of friends as house guests.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Roosevelt school. J. A. Cranston will be the speaker.

Club No. 3 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at Townsend Hall, 509 West Fourth street. The Rev. David M. Sayers of the First Christian church of Fullerton will be the principal speaker.

HOW TO TREAT IVY POISONING

Ivy poisoning may be caused by three plants—poison ivy, primrose or poison oak. The first thing to do is to puncture with a sterile needle, and drain the blisters. Then wash the parts thoroughly with a thick lather of Resinol Soap. Always wash toward the affected parts, so as not to carry the poison to the healthy skin.

When there are no more blisters, apply Resinol Ointment liberally, and protect the parts with a light gauze bandage. Use Resinol morning and night—it relieves itching and burning promptly, tends to counteract the poison, and promotes healing.

Buy a jar of Resinol and a cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 7, Baltimore, Md.

POUNDMASTER IN WARNING TO PAY LICENSES

More than 600 Santa Ana dog owners are delinquent in payment of the \$1 license fee for the fiscal year of 1936-37, which began July 1. Poundmaster H. D. Pickering announced today in asking that the fee be paid. He said the city has some 2000 dogs within its boundaries.

"If the fee is not paid within the next few days, citations to the dog owners who are delinquent, will be issued," Pickering stated. The citations provide for an appearance in city court if the delinquent fails to cooperate.

The fee is \$1 here, for both male and female dogs. In the county, Pickering collects a 50-cent fee which represents a life-time license registration.

The city license fee may be paid at the city hall to City Clerk Ed Vegely or by calling Pickering at 6857-W. For those who wish to call Pickering, the license will be delivered by Pickering as an accommodation.

Picnics and Reunions

The Iowa Association announces its annual picnic reunion in Bixby Park, Long Beach. It will be held all day, Saturday, August 8. Each one of the 99 counties will open headquarters and will install registers. Each college also will open registers and observe "College Hour" from 3 to 4 o'clock. Coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied.

The Iowa Golden Wedding Club made up of Iowa couples married fifty years or more will have picnic dinners and their own program. Judge Edmund Nichols, president of the Iowans, will preside and will voice the welcome. Henry Ihlings will lead all in singing America and the "Tall Corn" song.

President W. W. Campbell extends an invitation to every one who ever saw Colorado to rally for the annual picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park, all day, Sunday, August 9. All the usual attractions will be staged, basket dinners at noon and a popular program of music and addresses following.

FOUNTAIN FREEZES IN HEAT
FINDLAY, O. (UPI)—While the outside temperature stood at 102 degrees, a drinking fountain in the Findlay post office froze. Postmaster W. T. Ault said the mechanism had gone "haywire."

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ANTI-GAS TAX DIVERSION TO BE ON BALLOT

Legal machinery has been set in motion to place an anti-gas tax diversion measure on the November ballot with receipt of initiative petitions by the secretary of state.

More than 200,000 signatures were submitted on the paper requesting a state vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. This aims to prevent for all time the use of gasoline tax revenues for purposes other than highway construction and maintenance. It is sponsored by the California Highway council, and has been endorsed by the Automobile Club of Southern California board of directors.

Major attempts to divert gas tax money have been defeated consistently over a period of years, says an auto club statement, yet many types of diversion have occurred due to stretching interpretation covering the uses of such funds. It points out that organ-

ized motorists, motor vehicle interest, many public bodies and even the electorate definitely have indicated opposition to diversion.

"The only way effectively to stop diversion is by action of the people," says Standish L. Mitchell, secretary and general manager of the automobile club in the statement.

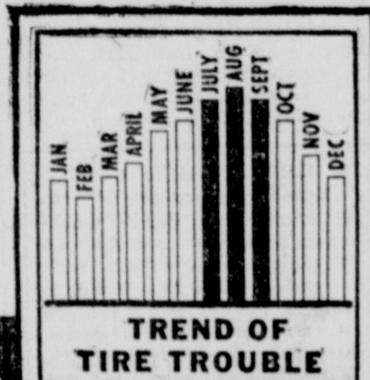
"Believing that nibbling and grabbing of motor vehicle revenues will continue until definitely prevented by enactment of a constitutional amendment by the people, the club directorate unqualifiedly recommends adoption of this anti-diversion measure."

"Club directors consider that the minor provisions of the proposed measure are entirely fair. While they are opposed by certain interests, they are of slight significance in relation to the main issue. One provides that Diesel, Butane and other fuels used by motor vehicles should be taxed in no greater degree than gasoline. It is designed to prevent discrimination against the efficiency of one fuel over another. It is the same form of taxation as adopted in 36 of the 43 states."

"The provision transferring the receipts of the 3 per cent tax on gross revenues of for-hire carriers from the state's general fund into the general highway fund merely is putting this privilege tax where it belongs."

PROTECT YOURSELF

August Weather
DOUBLES TIRE
TROUBLE

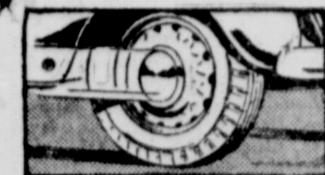


YOU'LL BE
Safer
on
U.S. ROYALS



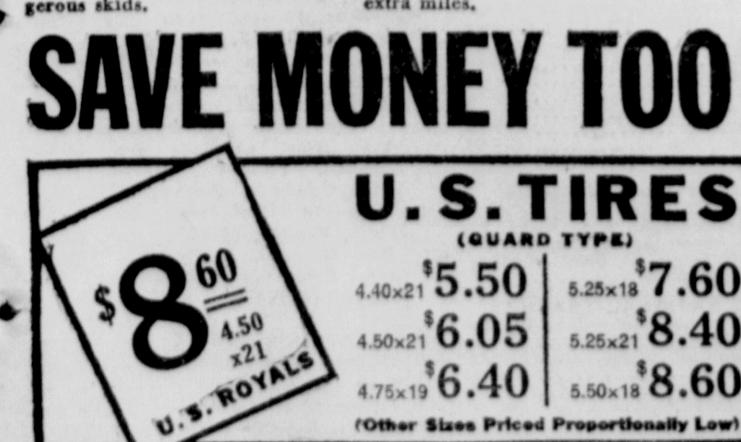
SAFER from BLOWOUTS

Sealed-in safety makes every ply a safety ply... provides extra blowout protection for today's fast cars.



SAFER from SKIDS

U. S. Cogwheel Tread... the all-over non-skid giving both center and shoulder traction... provides extra protection from dangerous skids.



SAFETY TUBE

costs no more

Patented feature prevents "trapped air" blowouts.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Jerry Hall Tire Service

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

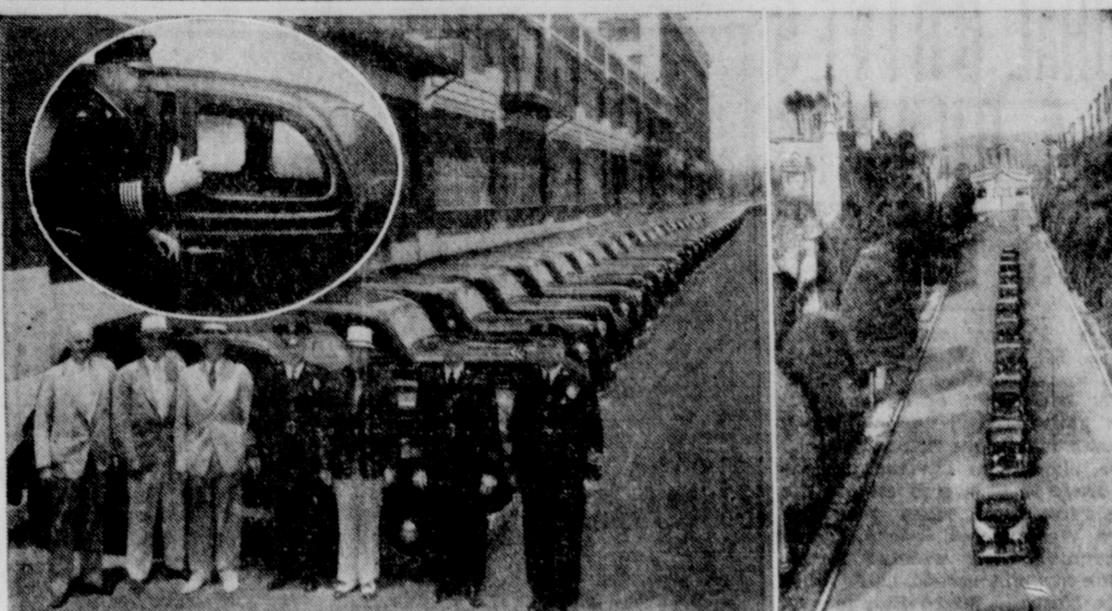
S. W. CORNER SECOND AND MAIN

TELEPHONE 362

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



NEW V-8s AID POLICE OF TWO CITIES



New Ford V-8 police car fleets have just been purchased by the police departments of Los Angeles and San Diego to aid in their never-ending war on crime. Chosen for their economy and durability, as well as speed and pick-up, the new cars are additions to already large Ford V-8 fleets. Above: 50 sedans photographed on delivery to the Los Angeles Police Department with Chief of Police James E. Davis, center, flanked by Ford and police officials. Insert: Capt. Fred A. Therkora, in charge of transportation, inspects one of the new cars. One of the largest fleet purchases in the last two years, the new units bring the total of Ford V-8s in the city's police service to 267.

The 10 Ford V-8s recently added by the San Diego Police Department are pictured on parade through the beautiful Exposition grounds.

SURVEY REVEALS THAT HOT WEATHER IS HARD ON TIRES

Jerry Hall, Santa Ana distributor of U. S. Tires, in commenting on the effects of hot weather on tires, today pointed out that heat doubles worn tire troubles. His information was based on a study of data gathered by the makers of U. S. Tires, who are attempting to determine the months during which tire failures are most predominant.

The study showed that during the month of August, when temperatures hit their peak in many sections, tire failure also hit its peak. The hot months of July and September also accounted for a marked rise in tire trouble.

In August, the investigation revealed, there is 65 per cent more driving than in February, but there is 140 per cent more tire trouble. Similarly, in July and September driving increases 60 per cent, but tire failure jumps 130 per cent. So, it is apparent that while the amount of driving naturally increases in the summer months, it does not increase nearly as rapidly as the amount of tire trouble.

Realizing the need for extra tire protection in the hot summer months, many motorists choose this time of year to replace their old, worn tires.

HAWAIIANS DEFEND QUICK LUNCH IDEA

HONOLULU.—(UP)—The International Labor office in Geneva, which frowns on the U. S. business man's half hour lunch as unhealthy, would smile if it could see how they do it in Honolulu.

A survey showed that it is not uncommon for executives in Hawaii to take from one to three hours for lunch. Stenographers, however,

like their mainland sisters, gulp their food in 15 minutes and spend the rest of their hour shopping, getting their hair fixed or dropping in on friends for the latest gossip.

The Labor office said America's half-hour lunch snatching causes bad digestion, exposes workers to nervous fatigue and promotes low productivity and accidents.

Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the territorial board of health, took exception to the verdict, however, holding that the half-hour lunch is all that anyone needs, provided he does not bolt his food.

Pelicans have no song, and the adults no call notes.

Try and Beat It!

A 1936 BUICK

DELIVERED IN SANTA ANA

COUPE \$1029 | SEDAN \$1095

(Plus Sales Tax)

New 6% Finance Plan

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH and SPURGEON PHONE 258

OPEN EVENINGS

O. R. HAAN
Your Chrysler—
Plymouth Dealer
and Quality Used Cars

505 South Main St.
Tel. 167
Santa Ana
Orange County Distributor
Plymouth—Chrysler Cars

of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and a close personal friend of Mr. Nash, was principal speaker.

The parade of ancient cars brought emphasis upon the fact that in 1916 there were 186 companies manufacturing 205 electric, steam and gasoline vehicles. Of these only 16 makes have survived.

Among the makes of cars which were prominent in the market in 1916 but which have fallen by the wayside since (embracing a few which came into being later and succumbed) are included: The Ap-

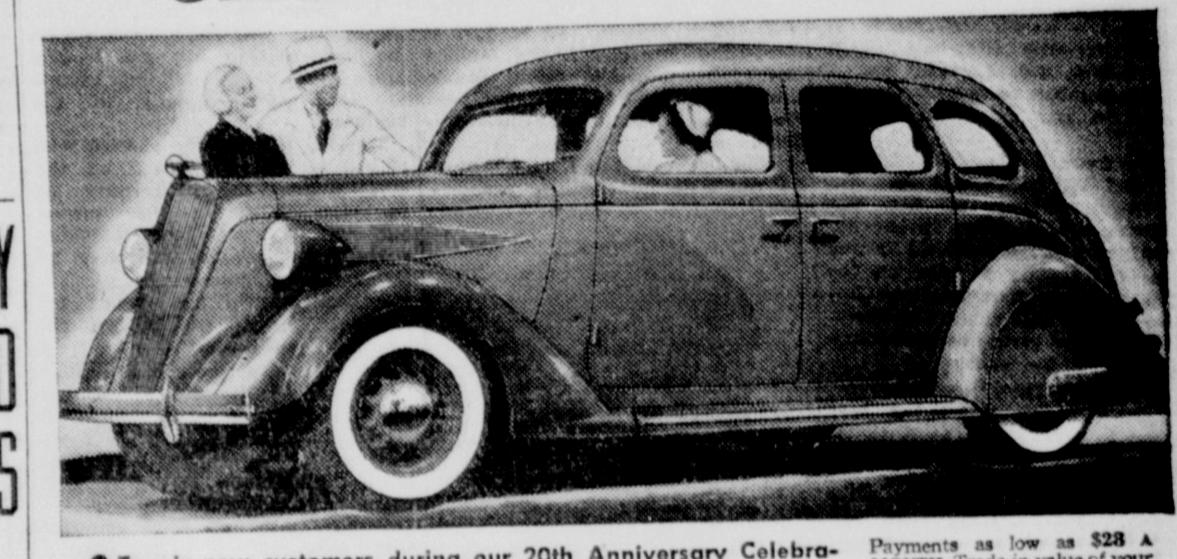
erson, Owen-Magnetic, Roamer, Halladay, Brewster, Briscoe, Case, Chalmers, Cleveland, Cole, Columbia, Abbott-Detroit, Crow-Elkhart, Crowther-Duryea, Cunningham, Durant, Daniels, Detroit, Dixie, Dohr, Elgin, Essex, Eclair, Empire, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Grant, Haynes, Holly, Inter-State, Jackson, Jeffrey, Jordan and Kissel.

Others which now only are memories were the Lexington, Liberty, Locomobile, Lozier, McFarlan, Maliboom, Majestic, Maxwell, Mercer, Metz, Mitchell, Morette-Knight, Monarch, Moon, Marion, Marmon, National, Overland, White, Winton, Wills St. Clair and Woods.

Of the independent makers the Nash company and fewer than a dozen "Independents" remain in the automotive field as passenger car producers.

BICYCLE REPAIRING, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd—Adv.

NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!



To win new customers during our 20th Anniversary Celebration, Nash offers the greatest car-buying opportunity in years! Don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and LaFayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!

In 1936, Nash-LaFayette sales increases are almost twice as large as those of the industry! We want you to share our success. Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or LaFayette!

319-321 W. Fifth R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

Telephone 0506

NASH and LAFAYETTE

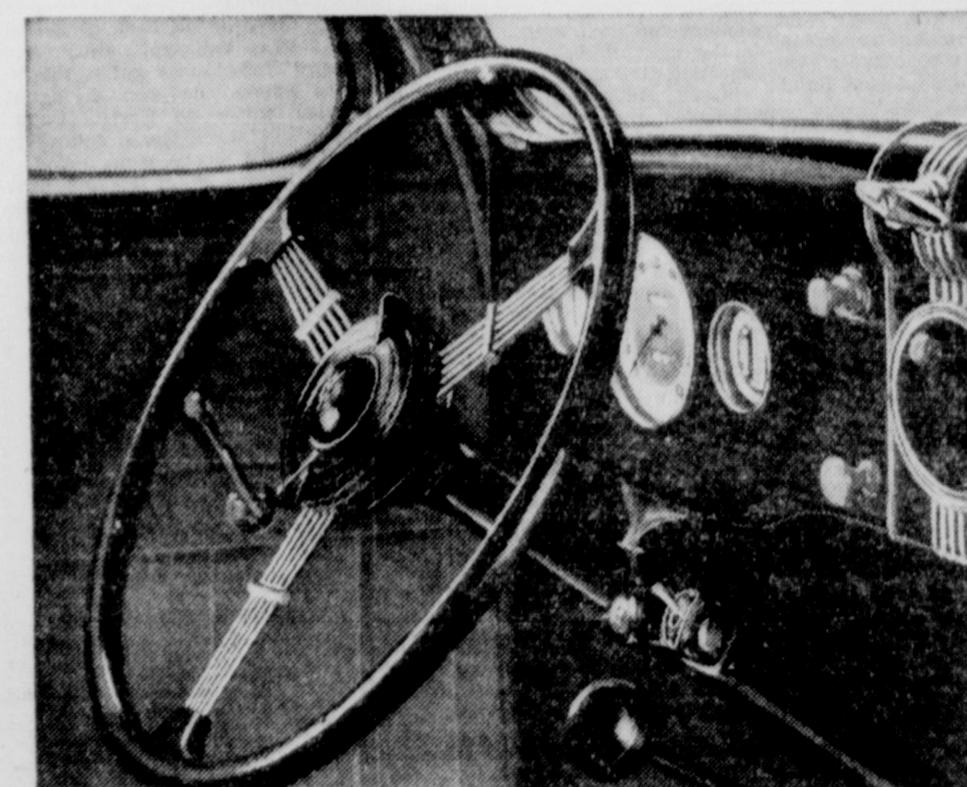
20TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED BY NASH AUTOS

Distinguished leaders in the automobile industry from Chicago and Detroit gathered at Kenosha, Wis., last week to honor the twentieth anniversary of the Nash Motors company, and to reminisce about early days in the industry, according to a communication received today by R. W. Townsend, Santa Ana Nash distributor.

It was a holiday in Kenosha, with a downtown pageant displaying each year's car models for the past 20 years, ceremonies at the Athletic field, a reception for visitors in the afternoon, and an evening banquet at the Elks club at which Michael J. Cleary, president

RICH NEW INTERIORS

NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window moldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. In DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

NEW GASOLINE ECONOMY TOO!

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1/2% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout—at no extra cost in all Ford V-8's. All models have an 85 horsepower engine, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Prices from \$510, FOB Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

FORD V-8

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

George Dunton, 810 N. Main St., Santa Ana—Phone 146

• 10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody riding in the car can check the results.

Wouldn't you like to make a test run as our guest and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us. YOUR FORD DEALER

MEADOWS, CARPENTER SET OLYMPIC MARKS

Cubs Blank, Pass Oilers

LARIMER RUNS SHUTOUT MARK TO 34 INNINGS

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana	W. L. Pct.
Orange	W. L. Pct.
Huntington Beach	W. L. Pct.
Anaheim	W. L. Pct.
Westminster	W. L. Pct.
Olive	W. L. Pct.

Orange at Santa Ana; Westminster at Anaheim; Olive at Huntington Beach.

Night baseball's new sensation, young Roger Larimer, had pitched Orange into second place in the National league today after completing a record-breaking achievement at the expense of Huntington Beach last night.

Blanking the first-half champion Oilers, 6-0, Larimer ran to 34 the number of consecutive innings he has generated shutout ball.

Last week he handcuffed Olive 5-0, and Westminster 4-0. The last team to score off him was Anaheim, which rang up an unearned run in the second inning of a contest July 24. And in the game prior to that Larimer lost a 1-0 duel to Jim Coates of Santa Ana, an error in the second frame costing him the decision.

Better Than Coates?

Larimer is touted as the best gunner to break into the National wheel since the sensational advent of Coates. Whether the Orange kid has improved to a point where he is better than Coates will be learned here Friday night when the youthful phenoms hook up in a crucial contest.

Color is added to Larimer's pitching by a controversy that rages every time he goes to the box. Opposition managers and players—with Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach having the floor frequently last night—complain bitterly that Larimer is a "cheater," that he is not only "hides" the ball before delivering it but also employs a sidewheel delivery. Rodgers told Manager "Memphy" Hill of Orange that he intends to protest Larimer and also Coates, believing the Santa Ana also has an illegal motion.

Whatever Larimer does to the ball, the fact remains that rival teams can't hit him. While nobody in authority seemed sure today, officials believe Larimer's 34-inning streak has never been touched in the National division—not even by Neva, Sabella, McDonnell, Cornelius, Stockbridge, Morning or any of the other old heroes.

McKinley Hurts For Oilers

Bill McKinley was a surprise starter in the box for Huntington Beach at Orange. He seemed to have a lot of stuff on the ball but lacked control, wild pitches helping the Cubs.

Orange scored three times in the first on hits by L. Leichtfuss, Struck, Pea and Gunther. The Cubs added three more in the third on Richardson's single, a passed ball, Struck's double, Gunther's walk, and W. Leichtfuss' hit.

The only time the Oilers had a chance came in the ninth when Thiery and Rodgers led off with singles. Murray fled out and Smith forced Rodgers. Then Paul Neva blasted a low liner down the right field line that "Bris" Richardson held after somersaulting twice. The score: 3-0.

Huntington Beach 1, Orange 3. AB RH

Debony, lf.	0 0 0
Subcharudis, c.	0 0 0
McKinley, p.	0 0 0
Daley, c-f	0 0 0
Thiery, 2b	0 0 0
Richardson, ss	0 0 0
Pea, 1b	0 0 0
Murray, 3b	0 0 0
Walker, 2b	0 0 0
Smith, 1b	0 0 0
Neva, p.	0 0 0
Horne, rf.	0 0 0

Totals . 34 0 7. Totals . 34 6 10

OLIVE ENDS LOSS STREAK

Olive snapped a seven-game losing streak by bowing over Anaheim, 5-1, at Anaheim. Charley Comstock's home run down the third base line in the seventh was the only run scored off Pitcher Jack Dugan.

Olive got two in the first on Sheldon's double, and singles by Bell, Wallin and Hahne. Gunther's single, Seacord's sacrifice and hits by Gunther and Foltz contributed another run in the third.

The score:

Olive	AB RH
Sheldon, 1b	1 0 1
Daley, lf	0 0 0
Bell, 2b	0 0 0
Edmundson, 3b	0 0 0
McKinley, p.	0 0 0
Wallin, ss	0 0 0
Gunther, cf	0 0 0
Comstock, rf	0 0 0
Foltz, 1b	0 0 0
Dugan, p.	0 0 0
Seacord, p.	0 0 0
Horne, rf.	0 0 0

Totals . 36 3 13. Totals . 34 1 9

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

LARRY LUTZ MAY PLAY PRO FOOTBALL WITH JIM MUSICK

Larry Lutz has been offered a game for 12 games to play professional football, and that has made Santa Ana's All-American tackle stop, look and listen.

One hundred and thirty dollars a game is Lutz of money, if you get the drift.

The bid—from the Boston Redskins of the National professional league—may cause the big University of Californian to pass up an appointment as assistant freshman coach at Berkeley.

The California post will not pay anything like that kind of blood; probably not more than \$200 for the entire season. It is just a part-time job but Larry fancied the spot because it would enable him to carry some class work on the side, graduate at Christmas time.

Lutz has told the Boston People he won't decide on their proposi-

tion until he's fulfilled a promise to play in two big exhibition games.

He's pledged to line up with the college All-Stars against the Detroit Lions at Soldiers' field, September 1.

A week later Lutz will appear in the Dallas Cotton Bowl as a member of the Centennial All-Stars. They meet the Chicago Bears. Wes Muller and Bob Reynolds of Stanford, and "Chuck" Cheesire of U. C. L. A. will accompany large Larry to Texas.

Lutz will knock down something like \$250 a game in Chicago and Dallas. And there is a possibility of third conflict in New York in which Christy Walsh's

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

RIDING HIGH — WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The federal reserve board figure on July production will not be announced for three weeks yet, but unofficial private estimates indicate it will hit a record post-depression peak of about 106.

This means factory output has reached a mid-summer level equal to the average for the year 1927, when Coolidge prosperity dwelt amongst us and nearly everyone fancied himself as an investor who would live in luxury on dividends from the progress of the country.

Now, however, no one here is singing bono songs, or chirruping about cars, garages, chickens or pots.

One reason for the restraint may be evident in the government's monthly business chart, which indicates somewhat unsatisfactory deficiencies in employment, payrolls, freight loadings, sales, building and prices.

CHART —

Year	Industrial	Factory	Payrolls	Frt. Load.	Dept. Bldg.	Whls	Store	Con-	Prices	Sales	tracts	Equals 100
1929	Average	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	117	95.3				
1930	Average	96	91.5	88.7	92	102	92	86.4				
1931	Average	81	77.4	67.5	75	92	68	73.0				
1932	Average	64	64.2	45.3	56	69	28	64.8				
1933	Average	76	69.0	47.5	58	67	27	65.9				
1934	Average	79	78.8	61.9	62	75	32	74.9				
1935	Average	90	82.1	70.2	63	79	37	80.0				
1936	Average	98	84.9	72.2	70	79	61	80.6				
Jan.	94	84.0	72.3	70	80	52	80.6					
Feb.	94	84.0	72.3	70	80	52	80.6					
March	93	84.2	76.3	66	88	47	79.6					
April	100	84.9	77.9	69	81	48	79.7					
May	101	85.8	79.3	70	88	46	78.6					
June	103	86.3	79.5	70	89	48	79.2					
July (est)	106	97.0	80.0	72	91	49	80.2					

Note—The figures are good, of course, but, in one statistical respect, not as good as they may appear to be.

The base of 100 for all the figures except prices is the average for the three years 1923-25 (prices are based on 1926 as 100). The figures are also generally adjusted for seasonal variations.

Thus, while actual June production was about the same as that of May, the adjusted index climbed two points because production usually slides off that much in June. The same applies to the June-July increase, which really represents no actual increase, but merely a continuance of the June level.

So the peak summer period, in effect, is really an unseasonal continuance of strong spring business. But it is the first one we have had since the depression started and enough to soften the despondency of many an ardent pessimist.

And it developed in the midst of a political campaign and in the face of a drought.

CAUSE —

The widely advertised reason for this extraordinary summer manufacturing is steel, but there are other unnoticed reasons. For instance, textiles have not declined this summer the way they usually do. A rise in cotton prices has driven in considerable business and there is a strong retail demand for cotton goods. Rayon, too, is operating at record levels. Lumber is up

STEEL FUTURE —

The facts show every steel-consuming industry, except canning, is taking more steel. The demand has been steady now for about four months, with operations around 70 per cent during all that time. (That makes for good profits.)

General Dawes is out with a prediction that the rate will hit 100 before the year is over. Few here agree with him. The general belief is the General is over optimistic. However, he fooled everyone once before. He predicted heavy goods demand would pick up exactly 61-2 years after the depression started, and it did.

Most economists will be satisfied if the present rate is increased about 10 per cent or more and maintained through the fall.

SELLING —

Strength of sales is attributed largely to the bonus. With the government handing out a billion in cash, the effect would hardly be otherwise, although no worthwhile estimate is yet available to show just exactly where the veterans spent their money and how much.

The July department store sales index of 91 is 15 per cent over a year ago, and, of course, in some degree reflects the increased volume of employment and payrolls.

BUSINESS FOR JULY INCREASES ON WEST COAST

a little and autos are off probably less than seasonally.

Of course, steel is the biggest answer to the situation, but no one knows exactly why. The possibility that John L. Lewis might call a strike if he could organize a union may have stimulated some of the current demand, but certainly not a substantial portion of it. Steel is operating at about 72 per cent of capacity in this heat, because the machine tool industry wants steel; the foundry equipment industry wants it; automobiles are taking more than was figured. Even the drought-afflicted agricultural implement industry is still demanding it in unexpectedly large quantities.

Railroad buying likewise is continuing, not so much in rails as in equipment. (There were more new freight cars ordered at the end of June than at any time since 1930. Orders at the end of June amounted to 25,311 cars for Class One roads, compared with orders of 2,427 a

year ago. The Index now stands at 88.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average level of business activity, as against 88.5 in May and 71.0 in June last year. The June figure for 1931 was 84.7 and for 1930, 105.3. Department store sales, bank debts, and freight carloadings all advanced from May to June, while industrial production held even.

In contrast with the unfortunate drought damage in many other large grain-growing regions, the bank also reports, field crops in California this year promise for the most part to equal, and in some cases to exceed, last year's abundant harvests. The only important exceptions are oats, barley, and hops. This year's acreage of cotton is 68 per cent larger than last year's, which yielded a 239,000-bale crop. Wheat and rice show substantial increases; and flaxseed promises three times the harvest of 1934, its first year of commercial production in California.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK — BUENA PARK, Aug. 5.—Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Rodney Jackson and Orville Johnson have returned from a trip to Norco.

Mrs. Harry Horn has returned following a visit in National City at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe.

Miss Marie Brenner, Miss Edith Page and Johnnie Page have returned following a vacation at Yosemita.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland, of Hollywood, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bacon were

dividend disbursements and government expenditures.

PRICES —

The cost of living is up and will go higher. Price increases are not confined to agricultural products affected by the drought. The prices of textiles, metals, building materials, chemicals, drugs and other miscellaneous things have increased lately.

The greatest increase naturally is in farm products. They were up to 81.4 for the week of July 25, as compared with 74.4 in mid-May. This increase is wholly attributable to the drought.

Foods have increased almost as much, from 77.0 to 81, and for the same reason.

All other prices are up nearly a point for the same period, from 78.8 to 79.5.

RESULTS —

During the first seven months of 1936 the Register Published

17,472

more lines of Classified Advertising than in the first seven months of 1935

What further proof could be required that the reason for this gain in Classified Lineage is due to just one thing—

RESULTS

THE CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE NUMBER IS

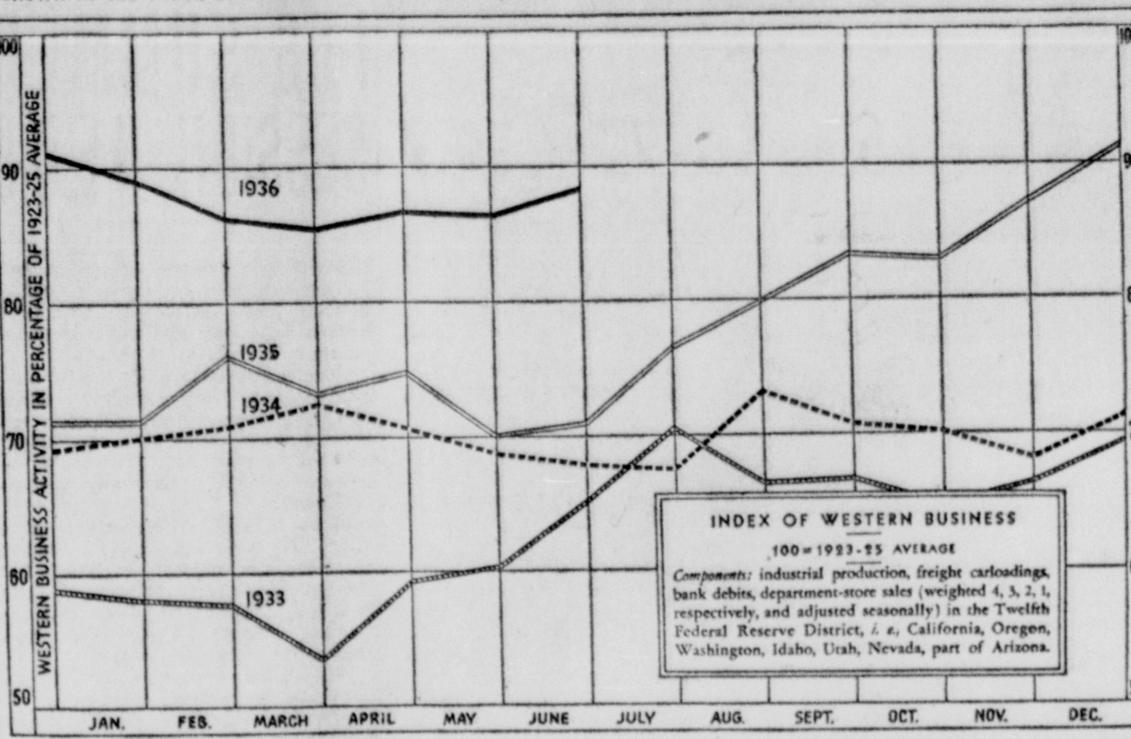
87

The Santa Ana Register

SYCAMORE AT THIRD STREET

BUSINESS INDEX SHOWS INCREASE

Western business activity advanced during June to the highest level for that month in six years, as is shown in the Index of Western Business below, released today by the First National bank in Santa Ana.



HEAVIEST SEAS OF YEAR POUND COAST TOWNS

Unusually heavy seas yesterday noon and last night pounded the shores of beach towns from Balboa to Long Beach, resulting in little damage to property, according to reports on file in coast town police departments.

The only actual damage reported in Orange county occurred at Huntington Beach, when huge ground swells swept away a portion of the boat landing near the end of the municipal pier. Officer Bert Harding, Huntington Beach police department, yesterday afternoon took measurements of the swells, and found that they averaged 17 feet in height. They were breaking approximately 1500 feet from shore, he reported. Repair work on the damaged boat landing was effected yesterday afternoon.

Seal Beach police reported little damage, although the huge breakers pounding the shore cut away a long strip of bathing beach. New house guests for a time of the day.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briscoe, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Berkley has been entertaining Miss Katherine Magnuson and Mrs. Percy Owens at the Berkley cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders have returned to their home in Chicago following a two weeks' visit with Buena Park relatives.

Schilling's Shoes
NEW LOCATION
112 E. 4th - Santa Ana

IT'S REAL FRESH BREAD—THAT'S WHY WE GET JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S

**ITS WOMAN'S RECIPE
TASTE-LIKE HOMEMADE
-WON US**

Bread made from a woman's recipe—
it reaches you fresh as Grade A milk

by JULIA LEE WRIGHT

Head of one of the world's largest Home Economics Bureaus
How is it different? Hundreds of Western housewives know. They helped us develop a true woman's recipe—a more appetizing kind of bread.

Because Julia Lee Wright's is real woman's recipe bread, we use in its baking only the fine quality ingredients you require in your own kitchen.

Each loaf costs us more money to bake than is customary. And here's another vital point...

We've planned to get this tempting bread into your hands really fresh—actually as fresh as Grade A milk.

Every loaf carries a Freshness Date Band put on at the bakery. You can see plainly just when my bread is fresh, most delicious to eat.

You need never take a chance on getting stale bread again!

Will you buy a loaf of Julia Lee Wright's today? When you do, you'll discover the special goodness of woman's recipe bread—really fresh!

FRESH TODAY (DATED)
MONEY BACK if you don't find it Better-Tasting, finer bread

Julia Lee Wright's
(From her favorite recipe)
SLICED WHITE

GUARANTEE
If you do not agree Julia Lee Wright's Bread tastes better—all your money will be refunded!

At your neighborhood grocery
...SAFEWAY

DISABLED VETS STAGE PICNIC THIS EVENING

Disabled veterans are expected to be out in large numbers tonight when the annual picnic will be staged at Jack Fisher park, named in honor of their late leader, according to V. L. Brown, commander of Jack Fisher chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

Although nomination of officers for the coming year will demand a brief business session, the evening is planned for the entertainment of disabled veterans and their families who are asked to bring their basket lunch and table service. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the organization, according to Brown.

This will be the only meeting of the month with regular schedule being resumed next month.

Mrs. Esther Kemper, Anaheim, vice-commander, will be in charge for the auxiliary in the absence of Mrs. Pearl Laub, commander.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton entertained with a dinner party recently at their home on Huntington avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vrendenburg, of Berkeley. The guests included former classmates at Pomona college. Dinner was served buffet style out of doors followed by various games. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bell, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroeber, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, of Covina.

A family reunion was held re-

MUNISING
Wear

HOISIERY and
UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN
Sold Exclusively By

Hill & Carden
Fourth and Broadway

Out With Summer Stocks! Make Way For Workmen!
Penney's are Remodeling
Great Reductions That Mean Bargains For You!

We're Offering Hammered Down, Sawed-Off Prices!

We're Doing Big Things at Penney's! Expanding, Rearranging, Painting! We See a Lot of Shoving Things Around, Pulling Them Back, Ahead, Etc. . . . So We're Cleaning House! If You Don't Mind All the Hustle and Bustle, You Can Pick Up Some Grand Bargains Right Now While We Make Way for the Workmen!

MAKE WAY FOR WORKMEN
VALUES

DRESSES

REDUCED

Smart street styles, types for afternoon and evening. Quality you'd expect to pay much more for. Pastels, whites, plain colors, prints and combinations.

\$1.88 to \$4.88

SHOES

REDUCED

Cleverly styled novelties! Dozens and dozens of summer shoes all grouped into a price to clear quickly.

\$1.00 \$1.88 \$2.88

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



ON MEDALS AS
KID FOR 50-YARD SWIM.

STILL REMEMBERED
BLOWING UP LINES IN
HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

BARBARA PEPPER
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 117 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
MAY 31, 1911.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
0—0.

**DANCED IN ZIEGFELD'S
LAST FOLLIES.**

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—Mutterings: I'd like to fry in lie press agents who continually brag about Mary Pickford's "perennial youth," when neither is Mae Murray. Frantic urge: To slip Gene Raymond a set of hair-curling irons, then run like all git-out for the next county. Frederic March announces discovery of a use for rubber checks: Give them to professional panhandlers. Silly notion: To challenge Greta Garbo to debate. What would a war picture be without a sweet, frightened young man to die for his coun-

try in reel two? Imaginable hilarious evening: Listening to Mae West and the ghost of Cleopatra discuss the weaknesses of man. Producers of color-pictures would be oh-so-wise to devote more attention to elimination of frightfully painty-looking closeups. Wandering muse: What does Carole Lombard think about when she amorously kisses ex-husband William for movie scenes? Ambition: To hear a beauty contest winner say, "I'm not interested in a career."

Somebody may be confronted with the confusing task of choosing one of the five Dionne babies to supplant Shirley Temple. Job I'd like to hold: Tape measure in the casting office when Sam Goldwyn selects fifty matched beauties for the Eddie Cantor chorus. Veree Teasdale's smile make me think of a candle flame behind a block of ice. Growl: Will somebody tell me why capable Madge Evans is relegated to play class B. pictures?

It has not been many years since Grace Moore lived with two other girls in a tiny New York hallroom. They were so crowded that when one girl had a caller, the remaining two climbed out the fire escape until his departure. One of the girls is now married to the French multi-millionaire who manufactures Dubonnet wine. No one seems to know what has become of the third; she had apparently disappeared completely, but if you know, will you write to me so I may forward the information to Miss Moore?

Talent contracts between stars and clubs are now being written two ways, with or without gambling. Sophie Tucker, for example, had a deal with a Chicago club by which she was to draw \$3000 a week if the spot permitted gambling; \$2000 a week if there was no gambling. She drew \$3000!

Among the former European noblemen now in Hollywood is a Count Phillip D'Esco, once of the Roumanian court and a close friend of King Carol. When King Carol was in France with his paramour, Madame Lupescu, D'Esco sought to sell the pair to various motion picture companies for a single production. He says King Carol was fundless at the time and would have gone into the movies for a song. Not one film chief could see him as a screen chief. Shortly afterward Carol was recalled to his throne, and any picture in which he might have appeared would have been worth millions to its owner.

Ted Healy and his stooges have again rocked this colony. Their latest spree is a "job telephoning debauch." They obtained numbers of various stars, and called to offer these players fanciful jobs. Simone Simon, for instance, was offered a \$35 a week spot in a San Francisco burlesque theater. Simone almost smashed her telephone hanging up. Healy next offered Gloria Swanson two weeks in a Portland night club at \$50 a week and two meals daily. That is better than Gloria is doing in pictures right at present, but she rejected the offer vehemently. Last reports, Ted was trying to get Greta Garbo's number, but even Greta's studio bosses do not know it.

All piece goods lines have been gone over and reduced to lower brackets—

25¢ pr.

Featuring
Our Nationally Known

**SHEETS AND
SHEETING**

Nation-Wide
81x99.....
Nation-Wide
81x108.....
Penco
81x99.....
Penco
81x108.....
AND OTHERS

49¢

PIECE GOODS

Reduced!

All piece goods lines have been gone over and reduced to lower brackets—

8½c 15c 19c

WORK CLOTHING

Men! Now is the time to stock up on work clothes. Penney's are now featuring their entire line.

BICYCLE REPAIRING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd—Adv.

10

The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

JAYSEE CLOSES ITS SUMMER SESSION HERE

who with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport, and daughter, of Los Angeles, recently returned from Capistrano Hot Springs, where they have been vacationing, entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home Sunday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford and daughter, Madelyn, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Don Darwin, of Norwalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, of Brea.

Plasterers began work Monday on the new residence of the Clyde Days at the intersection of Roosevelt and Jackson streets.

Charles Benedict spent the weekend in the mountains assisting relatives in the building of a mountain cabin and in his absence Mrs. Benedict and Lee were in Long Beach with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family spent Sunday at Alhambra, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller will be guests Saturday evening at a dinner dance given by the 40 et 8 of the American Legion at the Roosevelt hotel in Los Angeles. They go as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curnutt, of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Bertha Schmidt and son, Charles Schmidt, and her grandson, William Schmidt Jr., of Corona, who is with her for a week, motored to Yucaipa Sunday. They were guests in the William Schmidt home.

A picnic at Anaheim park Sunday observed the birthday anniversary of Miss Amy Leith. In the party were cousins from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt and son, Stewart Jr., and Miss Leith and her father, E. E. Leith.

Walter Baker of the Naval hospital at San Diego, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters.

Freedom of Judgment

—is essential to sound banking policies.

THIS bank has no special interests to serve or motives to satisfy other than strict adherence to the principles and practices of good, every day banking. It is free to use its best thought and to exercise its honest opinion on the merits of every transaction presented for its consideration. Its judgment as to the loans it grants and the investments it makes are unswayed by considerations that are not directly a part of safe, conservative and constructive banking.

We believe that this is fundamental to sound banking practice—that it is also the friendliest type of service we can render our depositors and our Community.

Commercial National Bank

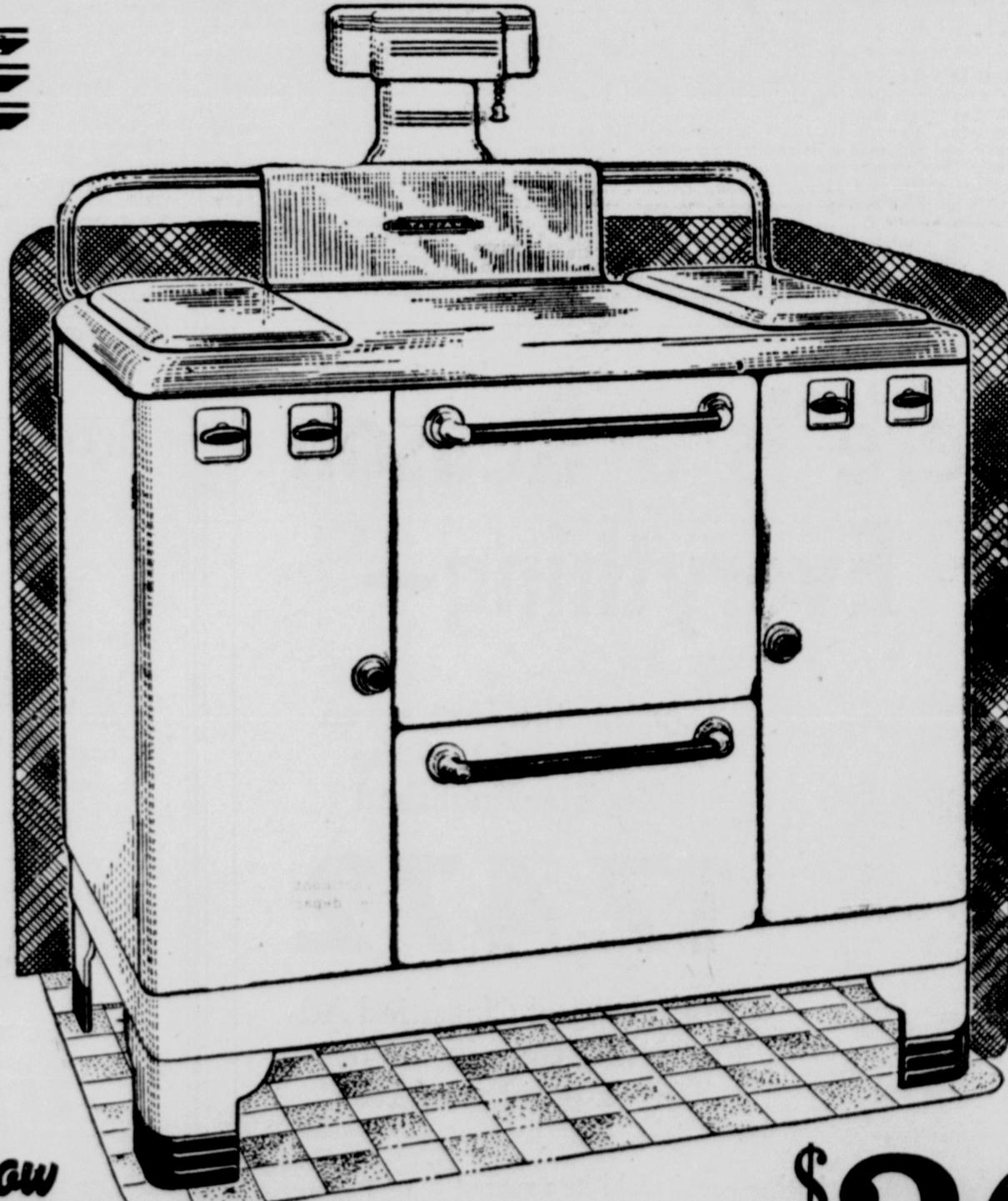
East Fourth St. at Bush-Santa Ana, Calif.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



SUMMER SAVING SALE

A L U S T E R L O Y TAPPAN WITH DIVIDED GAS RANGE



Now

EVERYONE LUSTERLOY CAN OWN A TAPPAN

SILVERY LUSTROUS L-U-S-T-E-R-L-O-Y CHIP-PROOF EASY TO CLEAN



From Just One of Many Thousands of Satisfied Users—

"With us, the purchase of a new range represented a major outlay of money. I felt it should be one that would last us as long as I'll have any need to cook. In choosing a LUSTERLOY model, I have learned it is not only exceptionally durable, but easy to keep clean. And I certainly am overjoyed with the greater convenience of the D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP because now I can always use my larger utensils with no crowding, whatever! So you see I'm more than pleased with the service my TAPPAN has given me."

\$26

AND
Save

Completely equipped as illustrated, including the beautiful satin chrome light assembly . . .

• Insulated Speed Oven • Robertshaw Heat Control • Pull-out Broiler Drawer • CleanQuick Broiler Grill • CloseFlame Self-lighting Top Burners • DownFlame Oven Burner • Removable Oven Bottom Tray.

Regularly . . . \$120.50
Special—with your old stove . . . 94.50

YOU SAVE For a limited time only . . . \$26

Terms as Low as \$5 Down (plus tax) — as Little as \$2.03 Per Month

RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.

921 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 523

PAST OFFICERS
NIGHT STAGED
BY USWV CAMP

Calumet Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, celebrated a birthday at last night's meeting, had a Past Commanders' night, added a new member, draped the charter in memory of one deceased comrade, took steps to secure the October Citrus Belt U. S. W. V. club picnic and listened to a report of the social meeting held at Laguna Beach on July 23.

Calumet camp was instituted August 5, 1922, in the old Knights of Pythias hall on East Fourth street and the anniversary was celebrated at last night's meeting by holding a Past Commanders' meeting wherein the past commanders present filled the chairs and performed the ritualistic work.

The following past commanders took part filling the assigned positions: Walter W. Tantlinger, as commander; Charles E. Waffle, as senior vice; Charles W. Winter, as junior vice; Charles E. Dixon, as adjutant; William Kelsey, as quartermaster; Frank P. Rowe, as officer of the day; Sherman Glaze, as officer of the guard; Marrott C. Cooper, as chaplain; Charles W. Kincaid, as senior color sergeant; and Warren R. Du Bois, as junior color sergeant.

The work was well performed but much fun was created by charges of alleged mistakes.

Olin Cargay, of Costa Mesa, was elected to become a member of the camp and Commander James A. Randel reported the death of Comrade Edward E. Snyder, of Corona at the Sawtelle hospital, on August 4. Chaplain William Hannah draped the charter for a 30-day period in memory of the departed comrade and Chief Musician George V. Area blew taps. Al P. Dresser, captain of the firing squad, with other members of the squad left this morning for Corona accompanied by the chaplain and other members to conduct a military funeral assisted by the officers of Charles E. Dixon camp, of that city.

Department Graves Registration Officer J. Edward Ketcham, of Bakersfield was one of five welcome visitors. He is taking a vacation at Long Beach fishing for tomcod.

The camp voted to have the adjutant communicate with the Citrus Belt U. S. W. V. club and put in a bid for the October picnic and to hold it, if successful in having it awarded, in Irvine park. This camp will be joined as sponsor by Warwick camp, of Fullerton, and the three camps of Long Beach.

Chaplain Hannah reported on the social affair held at Laguna Beach, on July 23, attended by about 50 members of the camp and auxiliary, many of whom live at Laguna Beach. The social was in charge of Junior Vice Hanigan C. Moberly, Quartermaster William Brown and Chaplain William Hanan who were vacationing there at that time.

Comrade Edward E. Snyder, the deceased member, joined Calumet Camp on December 5, 1922. At that time he was a working carpenter at Fullerton but was later stricken with paralysis and has since been a helpless invalid. He was taken to Sawtelle a week ago yesterday and died on Saturday. He and his family had been living at Corona for many years.

FORMER SPY ENJOYS
LIVING IN BRITAIN

LONDON—(UP)—One of the most daring international spies of this generation is turning into an ordinary middle-aged Englishman, a retired colonel with no more excitement in his life than his garden and his radio.

He is Col. Victor Konstantine Kaledin, late of the Russian Imperial Ataman Guards, who has, during his career, acted as a secret agent for Germany, Russia, Italy and Holland. He is an inconspicuous householder in the village of Ilfracombe, and in a few weeks he will be naturalized British subject.

Kaledin speaks 15 languages, and it was on account of his desire to join the Russian intelligence department that he was sent as a spy into wartime Germany. After the war, when the Russian revolution made it impossible for him to return to his own country, Colonel Kaledin worked for various secret services.

Schilling's Shoes
NEW LOCATION
112 E. 4th - Santa Ana

'Attorneys, Attention!

When necessary to place LEGAL ADVERTISING in Los Angeles county, use The Los Angeles News, 209 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. We specialize in LEGAL ADVERTISING. PUBLISHED DAILY.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IS
DEBATED AT FORUM MEETING

If collective bargaining be wrong at all, then its practice is just as wrong for farmers, business men and bankers as for laborers, debaters at last night's Forum for Political and Economic Education in the Junior College building agreed, while disagreeing upon other points.

Subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that collective bargaining, as practiced in the United States, raises the standard of living of Society as a whole," with Deputy County Auditor Ernest Wooster taking the affirmative and W. H. (Ted) Blanding, the negative. Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth presiding as chairman.

"The chambers of commerce are collective bargainers just as much as are union laborers and paid organizers often are brought from the outside for chambers of commerce as well as for labor unions," Wooster declared. "It is wrong, iniquitous, but a common practice. Bankers have been known to organize for the purpose of lending money at uniform rate. Farmers—orange growers—organize as collective bargainers to pro-rate the crops."

"Certainly," he continued, "it is not so strange that the laborers should catch on and also organize for collective bargaining."

Worker, Employee, Aided

Wooster argued that collective bargaining has benefited both the employer and the worker through its demands for increased efficiency and therefore, with increased production, but added that collective bargaining results in a smaller total of employed persons. "The American employer, when he was forced through collective bargaining to raise wages, found it necessary to use more machinery and therefore, fewer men," Wooster explained.

The speakers agreed that collective bargaining as they were discussing it, related only to organization to obtain personal, selfish advantages, not to those forms of organization, of which there are many, which are of altruistic nature.

"Supreme Court Justice Brandeis has said that competition is wasteful but that monopolies formed by collective bargaining groups are more wasteful," said Blanding in arguing the negative. "Every bargaining group is selfish; each union is looking out for its members. But in this debate, we cannot look at benefits in term of a short period of time or certain group but in terms of posterity and the people as a whole."

Create Disadvantage

Whenever anything, such as oranges or other produce, are destroyed through collective bargaining, to keep up prices, it creates a disadvantage to the nation as a whole, according to Blanding. Under theoretically normal production, he said if 2500 persons in a city of 30,000 are given 10 per cent raises, then 27,500 persons would have to give up a share of their own incomes to pay the cost of increased salaries for the 2500. Collective bargaining, if it insured the workers all they wanted, would destroy initiatives, he stated. Society as a whole, being based upon unity, no individual or group of individuals can receive any more than they produce without Society as a whole, suffering. Centralizing of power, in any form, is dangerous because it leads toward monopolies, he added.

Wooster declared collective bargaining may take a form other than effort to raise wages and may therefore be beneficial. He pictured England's working conditions before the industrial revolution when women and children were worked almost under slavery conditions and added that some form of collective bargaining benefit Society as a whole through improved living conditions obtained.

Blanding contended that collective bargaining by bankers who permit creation of a false debt structure, has caused more misery than wars. He argued that Orange county might benefit from control of orange shipments and prices but the consumers, "who might get oranges only on Thanksgiving and Christmas instead of frequently," would suffer.

General Discussion

During the general discussion following the debate, and to C. H. Stearns' contention that all advantages and advancements come from collective bargaining, and nothing worthwhile is accomplished by individual effort, Miss Julia Budlong answered that it was her opinion "we must not confuse organization with collective bargaining" which may be as different as altruism and selfishness. She added that, since practically everyone is engaged in collective bargaining, there is little advantage to any particular branch because other groups act as a stalemate. One man argued if the United States would do away with such collective bargaining as forced wages higher than they would be in free competition, then the United States could better compete with its products on foreign markets.

Dr. Hollingsworth said next Tuesday night's Forum subject would be selected by the committee on arrangements and announced later in the week. The Forums, purpose of which is an exchange of ideas for enlightenment, meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior College building, on North Main street.

FINE FEATHERS
TO MAKE CHIC
HATS FOR FALL

NEW YORK, (UP)—Calendar and thermometer to the contrary, the millinery designers are announcing the imminence of fall with a collection of new chapeaux designed to dispel heat wave consciousness.

Summing up the new showings, two trends are definitely established—that crowns are getting up in the world and that fine feathers make chic hats. For it's a rare hat that appears at a fall style show without a feather in its crown. And the longer the feather or the smarter the hat.

Although the classic felt is an inevitable part of any autumn millinery assembly, many of the more interesting models are appearing in dresser mediums, and velours, velvets, batters' plush and waterproof cire will be much worn during the coming months.

Even felts adopt the dresser's tone with varicolored stitching on the brims and feather bands and pompons for trims. Color also plays an important role in fall millinery and, with black nominated as the favorite of the dress designers, hats turn to bright hues to strike a note of contrast.

Wine, the fruit reds, rust, saddle brown, green and blue stone will be leading colors, say the style arbiters, and the more somber shades with bright contrast also will be smart. A black tricorn uses a pair of coral ostrich tips for a note of gaiety and midnight blue felt wears an emerald green quill through its high pinched crown.

In the matter of shapes there's almost one for every face. Both the Tyrolean and Directoire influences are evident in any number of the more important models and high crowned postillion hats rub brims with pill box types and forward thrust berets. Cuffed turbans are seen in the same gathering with wee tricornes having gay wisps of tulle or chiffon floating from the rear and broad-brimmed velvet shapes stand ready to complete the Gibson Girl silhouette.

FLAGS TO MEET
IN FAR PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—A United States coast guard cutter and a British war vessel will appear simultaneously off disputed land, claimed by the United States and England, soon, according to advice received here from Honolulu.

The cutter Itasca, laden with supplies necessary for the colonization of Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands, is already en route from Honolulu for the three points. It has on board Ray A. Kleindienst, administrative officer in the division of territories and insular possessions of the United States department of the interior, and also R. B. Black, field representative for the same department, and W. T. Miller of the department of commerce.

The trip of the Itasca is for the permanent settlement of the three islands that were claimed by the United States long before the annexation of Hawaii, but which were recently referred to by a British official as belonging to that country. In fact, British firms have in past years granted guano concessions on them.

It is the intention of the United States to colonize them as possible bases for aviation service between the United States, New Zealand and possibly Australia.

Just prior to the departure of the Itasca from Honolulu, Kleindienst was notified that His Majesty's sloop Wellington, of the royal navy, intended to head for Jarvis island. The visit of the British ship was described as purely a "courtesy call" to be followed by a similar one to Pago Pago, American Samoa.

SALT LAKE NAVY GROWS
SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—A building race between the Salt Lake County sheriff's office and the city police craft for rescue work on Great Salt Lake started recently when the county appropriated \$500 for improving Sheriff S. Grant Young's "one boat navy."

Motor cars skid into buildings. INSURE!

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD
INSURANCE PHONE 127
107 WEST 5th ST SANTA ANA

A Lull in Child Custody Fight



Despite bitter accusations directed at each other during a court fight over custody of their daughter, Marilyn, Judge G. J. Knight brought Mary Astor, film actress, and her former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, together in an attempt at reconciliation. The experiment failed, however, and the court battle continued a day after this picture of the family group was taken.

JAPAN IMPOSES NEBRASKA PAYS
SPECIAL TAXES \$5-\$30 GRANTS
IN RAIL ZONES TO 21,000 AGED

DAIREN, (UP)—Conclusion of the Japan-Manchukuo extraterritoriality has been followed by imposition of special taxes upon Japanese residing in the South Manchukuo Railway zone.

It was announced that imposition of the taxes was necessary to equalize the tax burden of Japanese within and without the zone. The extraterritory treaty exempted Japanese within the zone from Manchukuo taxes until 1938.

At the time the report was issued, 21,632 old age assistance certificates had been granted and more than 2000 additional applications were on file.

Tolson emphasized that the state does not pretend to give its people old age pensions. To qualify, a person must be 65 years or older and must be needy. The amount of the pension is determined by the need of the applicant.

There are 159 categories of taxation in the new order, which became effective July 1, including levies on money and property lending, sale and manufacture of commodities, electric and gas supply, theatrical and other public amusement businesses, printing and publishing, restaurants, public bathhouses, barbers and hotels.

WOOD TICK AIDS SCHOLAR
HAMILTON, Mont. (UP)—For once the lowly wood tick has brought honor instead of condemnation. Dr. R. A. Cooley was awarded an honorary degree by the Montana State College for his entomological investigations of the pest.

The average payment to old age assistance recipients is about \$16 a month, half of which is contributed by the federal government under the social security act. Nebraska also is receiving money from the federal government for blind assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to crippled children.

Representatives of the social security board say Nebraska has advanced its "social security" program farther than any other midwestern state.

Money to support it is obtained from an extra 1 cent gasoline tax and from liquor and beer levies.

BICYCLE REPAIRING, Fix-it
Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—adv.

Vandermast
CLOTHIERS
Men's and Boys' Wear
FOURTH at BROADWAY
MEN'SAugust
Clearance

- Suits on sale at \$22, \$27 and \$32!
- Straws and Panamas are reduced 1/3!
- \$8.95 to \$11 sports coats at \$6.95!
- \$1.65 shirts, non-wilt collar, \$1.39!
- \$7.50 light trousers reduced, \$5.85!
- Many bargains in Men's Economy Shop!
- BOYS of 2 to 12 have their own sale!
- VARSITY SHOP values for 13 to 20'ers!

We're taking quite a wallop in price on many regular lines of suits and furnishings that we'd like to clear out in the next couple of weeks. Fall merchandise is about ready to be put into stock and adequate space must be provided. Much of this merchandise on sale is all-year-round apparel . . . you might just as well have the savings now! No Charge for just "looking!"—glad to show you our best buys!

VANDERMAS — Fourth and Broadway — Telephone 244

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST BY
U. S. AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Higher prices for a number of farm products are forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in their latest report to the farm advisor's office here. These include butter, cheese, eggs, and the better grades of cattle. Lower prices are in prospect for potatoes, hogs, the lower grades of cattle, feeder lambs, poultry, and wool.

Wheat prices are expected to remain about as high as in relation to Liverpool prices as in the last three years, when United States production of some kinds of wheat was less than annual domestic requirements. Prices in Winnipeg and Liverpool are expected to average higher than last year, because of shorter prospective world supplies. On July 1, the world carry-over of wheat was estimated 225,000,000 bushels, less than that date last year. For the United States alone the carry-over July 1 was estimated at about 125,000,000 bushels.

Feed grain prices have risen as a result of threatened damage to corn and reduced crops of oats and barley. Weather will continue to be the dominant price factor as the corn crop approaches the critical stage of growth, says the report.

Potatoes are selling at from \$4 to \$9 a barrel, and farmers with large acreage are reaping a golden harvest. Many farms have produced 2,000 to 4,000 barrels.

Tomatoes, too, bring from 40 to 80 cents a small basket.

Not only the farmers are enjoying prosperity, but so are hundreds of workers picking, sorting and wrapping the fruit. They are able to make from \$3 to \$19 a day. One man packed 424 boxes in one day, and received \$19.96. A girl wrapped 354 boxes of tomatoes, and her check for the day for \$14.16.

A considerable decline in hog prices by late September or early October is forecast on the basis of a sharply increased supply of slaughter hogs next fall and winter.

The bureau says "it now seems probable that the low point for prices of better grades of beef cattle was reached in June and that prices will strengthen during the remainder of the summer and fall. But receipts of drought cattle in some markets, together with seasonal factors, will undoubtedly cause a continued decline in prices of the lower grades of butcher cattle."

A wide spread between prices of common and choice slaughter lambs is expected during the remainder of this year. The price of feeder lambs probably will be lower in relation to good slaughter lambs than a year earlier.

Butter prices will be affected by drought conditions, but even if the drought is broken in the near future, it seems probable that prices during the last half of 1936 will average much higher than in the corresponding period of 1935, and probably the highest since 1939.

Similar prospects are seen for prices of cheese. Lower prices for chickens were forecast, but higher prices for eggs. A slow market for domestic wool during the remainder of the year appears likely, says the report.

MONTREAL (UP)—The greatest volume of tonnage in the last seven years passed through Montreal, second largest North American port, during 1935, according to the annual report of the harbor commissioners.

A total of 5,725 ships, representing a tonnage of 8,518,042, visited the port. Imports reached 31,654,426 tons, an increase of 328,621 tons over 1934. The port received a total of \$4,941,830, an increase of \$475,322 over the previous year.

"GHOST TOWN" ONCE RICH
GARRISON, Utah (UP)—The remains of the "ghost town" of Frisco, Utah, which in 1875 had a population of 5000 and produced \$100,000,000 in silver, now stands

empty. Similar prospects are seen for prices of cheese. Lower prices for chickens were forecast, but higher prices for eggs. A slow market for domestic wool during the remainder of the year appears likely, says the report.

"It is a rotten philosophical theory without any real foundation," he said. "No scientist dare attempt to demonstrate evolution by actual experiment.

"If there were any truth in that theory the world would be full of creatures one-fifth man and four-fifths chimpanzee."

WALNUTS NEED
WATER BEFORE
HARVEST TIME

An adequate soil moisture supply just before the harvest period is essential to securing the

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Helen Overton
Wedded Monday
To San Diegan

Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Overton, 1409 South Garnsey street, of the wedding Monday, August 3, of their daughter, Miss Helen A. Overton, to Robert D. Moore Jr., of San Diego, will meet with a world of interest here among close friends of the bride.

The marriage was an event of quiet simplicity on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in San Pedro. Miss Overton and Mr. Moore were accompanied to the little beach city by the latter's brother, Russell Moore, and Mrs. J. C. Hosea, who served as best man and matron of honor.

The bride wore a smart outfit in blue tweed with all dress accessories in gray, and a great cluster of gardenias pinned to her shoulder. Vows were exchanged before the Rev. William Darsie, pastor of the San Pedro Presbyterian church, in his manse home.

The young couple returned to the Overton home here where they will remain until the end of this week when they depart for San Diego where Mr. Moore is with the Sane Electrical company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Moore of Dallas, Texas, and continued his education at Texas Christian college after graduating from St. Mary's Academy High school. His bride graduated from Santa Ana High school.

Informal Announcement

First informal announcement of the Moore-Overton wedding was made last night by the bride's sister, Miss Kathryn Overton, who was hostess to members of the bridge club to which the two sisters belong.

Miss Overton's hospitality was staged in Dixie Castle where a chicken dinner was served. Her bride sister was not present, and when dinner was concluded, the hostess created much excitement by announcing the Monday nuptials.

The whole merry party immediately repaired to the Overton home to offer good wishes galore to the new Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

In the party with the hostess, Miss Kathryn Overton, were Mrs. Russell Daly, Mrs. Frances Lacy, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Joseph May, the Misses Edna May Helm, Helen Allen, Rose Allen, Margaret Young, and two special guests, Mrs. Floyd Brassfield of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Vivian Miller, a cousin of Mrs. Daley and Miss Helm.

Club hostess Observes
Summertime Theme

Attired in appropriate beach costumes, bridge club members took part in a party of summertime appointments last night when Mrs. Paul Reynolds was hostess in her home, 1821 West Ninth street.

Talents in clever nautical theme were distributed for bridge play in which Miss Dorothy Dunbar and Miss Marjorie Berkner held first and second high scores. The two winners were rewarded with beach accessories.

Picnic service was utilized late in the evening, when tables were spread with paper cloths and a delectable supper was served.

In the group with the hostess were the Misses Dorothy Dunbar, Marjorie Berkner, Helen Demetriou, Florence Turner, Mary Jean Du Bois, Frances Parks; Mesdames Carleton Smith, Allan Carstensen, Clyde Higgins, Len Hasenjaeger and two guests, Mrs. Russell Goetting of this city and Mrs. J. V. Schwerin (Virginia Hersher) of Los Angeles.

Eastern Star

Past matrons and past patrons of Hermosa chapter O.E.S., together with many visitors, were accorded honors Monday night at a meeting of Hermosa chapter O.E.S. in Masonic temple, with Miss Henrietta Bohling and W. G. Lewis presiding.

Mrs. Victor Soper was introduced as a new member by affiliation. Visitors included Miss Marie Meyers, Tulare; M. B. Watson, Pomona; Mrs. Stella Meyer, Milbank, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. James; Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. E. W. Childs, Norfolk, N. J.; Mrs. A. T. Perkins invited the women to be their guests on the afternoon of September 1 in the Parkinson home, 226 East Edinger street.

Those present in addition to the hostesses and the two unexpected callers, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Lyle, were Mesdames E. E. Frish, F. W. Sanford, J. W. Parkinson, W. A. Marymee, A. T. Perkins and son Roger, Harvey Springer of San Bernardino, Amelia Perkins, Fannie Cunningham, P. T. Isherwood, V. C. Shidler, R. E. Smith, two Bell members, Mrs. C. W. Cope and Mrs. Sara E. Marymee, and two guests, Mrs. Ella McLean and Miss Carrie Glaser.

Pioneer Couple Anticipate
Golden Wedding Observance

Leaving tomorrow for their cottage in Forest Home, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford will spend a quiet vacation, returning to their home at 118 Edgewood Road in time to make final preparations for celebration of their golden wedding anniversary August 23. They will be accompanied to the mountains by Mr. Stafford's mother and his sister, Mrs. R. J. Blee and Mrs. Carrie Flagg of this city.

Committee Is
To Have
Changed Date

Because of a conflict in date with the Orange County federation of Women's Clubs, the meeting of the flower show committee of Orange County Garden club has been changed to Thursday, August 13, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. J. E. Paul, president of the club. The meeting will take place Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Valencia ballroom, as first planned.

This committee meeting will be an important one, devoted to completion of plans for the first county-wide flower show, to be staged by all garden clubs and club garden sections, on September 12 and 13 in Valencia ballroom. The committee comprises representatives of the various groups co-operating in presenting the flower show. Wednesday morning, August 12, was the original date set for the called meeting.

YOU and
your
friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butterworth and daughter and son, Sheila and Ted, expected to leave today for their home in Victoria, B. C., after a visit with Mrs. Butterworth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton, 615 Fairview avenue. The two families spent some time in the Clayton cottage in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 2448 Riverside drive, and her little granddaughter, Betty Jo, daughter of the Howard McIlvain, West Edinger street, are home from a two months' stay in the east. They were guests in the home of Mrs. McIlvain's mother, Mrs. Mary Keigh, who celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary soon after the visitors arrived. Mrs. McIlvain and her granddaughter also spent some time in Indianapolis, Ind., with relatives.

Several Pennsylvania guests have been spending the past month in the A. U. Hiett and L. B. Hiett home on Paulinero Road, the party including Elder J. C. Corder with Mrs. Corder and their daughter, Ruth of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nell and granddaughter Dorothy of West Springfield; Miss Ethel Roberts of Monessen and Miss Mabel Brown of Indiana, Penna., together with Ray Hiett of Earl, Calif.

Dr. Chad Harwood and his bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Sherrard of Los Angeles, have returned from their honeymoon trip, and are at home to their friends in an attractive apartment at 1524 North Sycamore street. Dr. Harwood, whose office is located on South Main street, resumed his practice today.

Mrs. Marshall Northcross Jr., 201-2 West Tenth street, and her sister, Miss Lena Thomas, 1428 North Broadway, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Hazel Lewis, a teacher in a New York orphanage school, who will be here until the close of the vacation months. Miss Lewis, who was born in South Africa, spent much of her life in Florida before her college work and teaching in New York.

The Rev. Herman Landis returned yesterday from La Verne, where he was called Sunday evening by the sudden illness of his father, J. A. Landis, who was reported considerably improved today.

Mrs. E. M. Beatty of Siloam Springs, Ark., has arrived for an extended visit with a close friend, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1416 North Broadway.

Announcements

Townsend club No. 11 announced today that plans for a social to be held this week have been discontinued, and a new date for the affair will be named. Instead of the party with the young hostess were Patricia and Bobby Hackler of Anaheim, Jack Brady, Eleanor Kinnuth, Ruth Succop and Larry Harrel.

After the theater party the young people returned to the Merle home where Mrs. Merle had birthday cake and other dainties ready for their enjoyment and there Rose Marie opened her many birthday gifts.

Church Societies

First Methodist

Reports on summer camp activities were given Monday night following a dinner meeting of First Methodist Questers in the church social hall.

Standard Bearer Camp Radford and Queen Esther camp, at Idyllwild were reported on by the Misses Pauline Williams, Irene Williams, Mary Ruth Faires, Marjorie Randall, Joy Townsley and Margaret Davies.

At the meeting were the advisor, Miss Ethel Coffman and the Misses Pauline Williams, Irene Williams, Mary Ruth Faires, Marjorie Randall, Joy Townsley and Margaret Davies.

On the homeward journey in a new automobile, stops will be made with relatives in Illinois and Missouri. Mr. Stevens will then resume his work in Bakersfield where his wife and daughter will join him before school opens.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary
Celebrates Birthday
Anniversary

Instituted August 5, 1922, Calumet camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V. had a gala birthday party last night in Knights of Columbus hall, with past presidents of the auxiliary filling the various stations during the business session which preceded other events.

The local U. S. W. V. groups chose the name Calumet when it was suggested by Comrade Harry Tubbs, who had participated in a battle of that name in the Philippines.

Mrs. Hazel Hall, auxiliary president, appointed the past presidents to their stations last night. Serving as president for the evening was Bertha Helmer, who headed the organization in 1926; senior vice president, Nancy Reed, who was president in 1925; junior vice president, Estelle Dresser, 1923; chaplain, Edna Hannah, Hollywood, 1922; patriotic instructor, May Glaze, 1927; historian, Eleanor Shaw, 1934; secretary, Bertha Dixon, 1928; treasurer, Elizabeth Moberly, 1932; musician, Elva Haunt, 1930; reporter, Elizabeth Erickson, 1931; first color, Myrtle Waffle, 1924; third color, Marie Stamba, Fullerton, 1935; fourth color, Katherine Reagan, 1932. Others serving were Elvira Kurtz, conductor; Alice Gay, assistant conductor; Adela McCormick, guard; Susan Wyne, assistant guard.

Each president was called upon to tell an outstanding experience of her term of office. Each officer received a corsage bouquet, which had been made by Elvira Kurtz. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the meeting.

Business Matters

The charter was draped in memory of Florence Becker, past national president.

Plans were made to cooperate with the Community chest in staging its fall drive. Invitation was extended the auxiliary to a reception in Pomona August 21 honoring Laura Henkle, department guard, Manilla day will be celebrated August 16 when the Citrus Belt association will give a picnic at National Military Home in Sawtelle.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Emma King Wassum will entertain the sewing circle in her Laguna Beach home August 12.

Appointed to serve on a committee for a camp and auxiliary covered-dish dinner August 25 were Messrs. E. Patmor, Frank Rowe, Henry Sands.

Visitors introduced were Winifred Ketchum of Bakersfield, past department president; Maude Granger, Grace Stevens, Minnie Upman, Ella Higley, Long Beach; Edith Watson of Fullerton, past department treasurer, and Maggie Householder, president of Fuller-ton auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held August 18 at 8 p. m. in the hall.

Young People Complete
Plans for Alaskan
Voyage

Expecting to sail for Alaska August 11, four young people of this community have all in readiness to leave tomorrow by automobile for Seattle, Wash. They are Miss Leola and Kenneth Schroeder, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 2227 North Lincoln street; Miss Velma and Robert Witt, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Orange.

As members of the tour to be conducted under auspices of California Christian Endeavor Union Travel department, the young people will sail from Seattle on the Northwest. They will stop at Juneau and other points en route to Skagway, from there going inland to Lake Bennett. Among other places to be visited are a number of mission stations.

At the close of the 11 day Alaskan voyage, the four travelers will make a leisurely trip homeward.

They will spend some time in White Salmon, Wash., motoring on south through Portland, Ore., down the Columbia Highway. They will visit Crater Lake, and continue homeward by way of the Redwood highway, returning home late this month.

Miss Schroeder will begin her second year studies at Junior college in the fall, while her brother, Kenneth will be a senior at Polytechnic high school. Robert Witt, who has been teaching in Porterville, is a graduate of Redlands University.

Gold Star Mothers

Santa Ana chapter No. 4, American Gold Star Mothers, has been called upon to produce an officer for the National organization, a fact which brought special celebration to this week's meeting in Veterans' hall, where Mrs. Emma Christensen was congratulated upon her election to the office of national historian, which brings such honor to her chapter.

The father and daughter travelers went to Dallas, Tex., to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and many other points. They spent some time in Knoxville, Tenn., with Mr. Ble's brother, Clarence E. Ble, who is chief engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority company. Construction work on the new dam is in his charge. Both R. H. and Clarence Ble had their early schooling in this city, attending Polytechnic high school.

R. H. Ble has returned to Bishop, where in the fall he will resume his duties as principal of the high school.

Other recent visitors of Mrs. Ida Ble and R. J. Ble in this city were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ble and daughter, Barbara, of San Diego. Mrs. Ble is a grandson of Mrs. Ida Ble.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Kiwanis club annual picnic; Irvington hall, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Council Parents and Teachers school of instruction; Willard Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Auxiliary; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Book review; Unitarian church; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Uniters Brethren "Ladies Aid" church; luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Green Cat; noon.

Sedgewick W. R. C. Pioneer club; 10 a. m.

Maple street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Junior Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; 3 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club board; with Miss Lena Thomas, 1428 North Broadway, 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Lodge F. & A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Service Benefit association; Palms hall; 8 p. m.

Hostess Gives Luncheon

Mrs. A. E. Kohler, 1601 Willits street, was hostess at the latest meeting of Rainbow circle, whose members were entertained at luncheon. The table where they were grouped for the inviting menu, was charmingly centered with Cecile Brunner roses and arranged with other decorations to give emphasis to their delicate pink.

During the afternoon of needlework, guests especially enjoyed being with the sister of their hostess, Mrs. Sadie Beall of Canoga Park, who is convalescing in the Kohler home.

Those present in addition to Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Beall were Mrs. L. O. Warne and Mrs. Stanley of Covina; Mrs. Scott Torrens and Mrs. M. Adamson of Tustin, Mrs. L. Walkinshaw, Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. R. B. Kelchner and son Donald, of this city.

REEDITIONS

From 1 to

2

CORNS DISAPPEAR

Don't suffer with corns or callouses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief. A few applications and corns entirely disappear. Get a bottle today!

McCoy Drug, Fourth and Broad-

way, 108 West Fourth St.—Adv.

Miss Lindsay Presides
At Shower Honoring
Sorority Sister

Among social affairs in which Miss Marjorie Lindsay is taking active part in the short interval before her departure for Berkeley to enter upon her senior year's studies, was a bridal shower at which she entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Lasley, 315 East Seventeenth street, complimentary to Miss Gertrude Menges of Fullerton.

Miss Menges is soon to wed Allen McClure of La Habra and in compliment to the approaching nuptials, Miss Lindsay assembled a group of Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters for the bride party and gift shower. Prizes in the game were won by Mrs. Robert Finch of Fullerton and Mrs. Sylvain Beebower of La Habra. The two winners had prominent parts in the tea party also, for they were asked to preside at the pouring of tea, a rôle accomplished at a pretty decorated table.

An array of unusually lovely gifts fell to the fortunate lot of the bride from her assembled friends who included with the hostess Miss Lindsay, the Misses Virginia Taylor and Ruth Warner of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ted Corcoran, the Misses Phyllis Redfern, Pearl McAlay, Frances Barber, Carolyn Pritchard, Regina Walberg and Phyllis Corcoran, Fullerton; Mrs. Cornelia Randall, Whittier; Mrs. Glenn Wellin, the Misses Jean Wilson and Dorothy Gibb, Long Beach; Mrs. Margaret Blower, Berkeley; Miss Eloise Ward, Taft; Miss Genevieve King, Tustin; Miss Barbara Wilson, La Jolla; Mrs. B. Beatty, Balboa; Miss Marian Sharp, Santa Paula; Miss Marie Schelling, Hollywood; Miss Gladys Mackee and Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Los Angeles.

Miss Menges is soon to wed Allen McClure of La Habra and in compliment to the approaching nuptials, Miss Lindsay assembled a

—RADIO NEWS—

Arthur Pryor and his band will play a program designed to depict the place of the band in America's life of today in "The Cavalcade of America—in Music" over the Columbia network today from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Homer Rodeheaver, who formerly led the hymn singing at religious revivals conducted by the late Billy Sunday, will make his second appearance as singing leader of the audience at the theater from which the Palmolive Community Sing is to be broadcast over the Columbia network today from 5:30 to 6 p. m., P.S.T.

Just give Gracie Allen the name of an animal and you will be surprised to see what she can do with a popular song. Long famous for her "Mother Juice" rhymes, Gracie has now taken up the serious business of writing songs. She will reveal the latest fruits of her new talent during the hours of her and Allen broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network today from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd, the world's hindmost authorities on the drama, will offer a futuristic version of "Romeo and Juliet" as a feature of their Town Hall Tonight antics over the NBC-Red network at 8 p. m. today.

A unique interpretation of the popular song "Stepping Out to the Opera" will be presented by Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers as the feature of the Chesterfield program over the Columbia network today from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Meredith Willson will inaugurate a new series of programs for a coast-to-coast NBC-Blue network audience tomorrow between 5:30 and 6 p. m., presenting his orchestra and five singers—Rallia Zarova, Russian soprano; Saunders King, Negro tenor, and the Williams Sisters, harmony trio.

On the "Passing Parade" heard over the Columbia Don Lee network tomorrow between 8:30 to 8:45 p. m., John Nesbitt will discuss interesting people and happenings of today and yesterday.

Gale Page will sing "You Turned the Tables on Me" from "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Am I Asking Too Much?" and "His Majesty, the Baby" during her broadcast tomorrow at 2:35 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network.

"Perpetual Motion," a new composition by Carroll Martin, trombonist in the NBC Chicago studios, will be played as a xylophone solo by Harry Budinger during the Roy Shield Revue over the NBC-Blue network tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. (KGO off 4:45).

Finals in the 1500-meter run and in the 110-meter hurdles claim first interest in the report of the day's Olympic Games at Berlin which Bill Henry, special CBS sports commentator, will make over the Columbia network tomorrow from 12 to 12:15 p. m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck: 4:30, Records: 4:45, Cocktail Caper: 4:50, KMTR—Musical Talk: 4:55, Records: 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang: KFWB—One Man's Family: 4:30, Beaux Arts Trio: KFWB—Cavalcade of America: 4:30, Salvation Army Band: 4:45, Melodies: KFWB—Talk: 4:55, Records: 4:30, Talk: 4:45, Organ: KFWB—Hometown Sketches: 4:15, Rest Haven: 4:45, Let's Go Places: 4:30, KFWB—Talk: 4:45, Orchestra: 4:25, Talk: 4:45, Organ: KFWB—Orchestra: 4:15, Gino Severi: 4:30, Talk: 4:45, Farm Time: KFWB—Sharing and Flats: 4:30, Records: 4:45, Story Hour: KFWB—All Request Program with Ray Raymond: 4:30, Popular Presentation.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers: KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.

KFWB—U. S. Army Band: 5:30, Marshall's Mavericks: KHF—Andre Kostelanetz' Orch: 5:30, Community Sing: KFVD—Irish Rover: 5:15, Records: KFMD—Talk: 5:15, Maurice's Orch: 5:45, Musicals: KFOX—George Strange: 5:15, Broadway: 5:30, Talks: 5:45, Al-Molly: KFAC—Christian Science: 5:15, Remembering: 5:30, Whoa Bill: 5:45, KFCA—Giant Parade: 5:45, KFWB—Circus Report: William Hard: KVOE—Organ Recital: 5:15, Aloha Hawaianians: 5:30, "You and Your Orch": 5:45, Musicals: KFWB—6 to 7 P. M.
KFWB—News Flashes: 6:10, Musical Miniatures: 6:15, California Drama: 6:30, Sports Revue: 6:45, Broadway: 6:45, Musicals: KFWB—Your Hit Parade: KHF—Gang Busters: 6:30, Dramatic Program: 6:45, Talk: KFAC—Rhythms: 6:15, Talk: 6:30, Song Souvenirs: 6:45, Musicals: KFOX—News Flashes: 6:10, Rolly Wrap: 6:15, Marti's House: 6:10, Rolly Wrap: 6:15, Mystery Drama: KFAC—News: 6:15, "The Brief" drama: 6:30, Musicals: 6:45, Amateur Commentator: KFCA—Your Hit Parade: KFMD—Talk: 6:15, Club Cabana: 6:30, Late News of Orange County: Stolen Cars Broadcast: 6:45, "Acme" Program.

KFWB—Dinner Dance: 7:15, Mexican Patio: 7:30, Film Parade: KFMR—Amateur Authors Program: 7:30, Municipal Dance Band: 7:45, Show of Hawaii: KFAC—Amos 'n Andy: 7:15, Lum and Abner: 7:30, Winning the West: KHF—Strange Facts: 7:15, Renfrew of the Mounted: 7:30, Signal Days: 7:35, Chay Lucas' Orch: 7:45, Lexington Music: KFAC—Elmer Goes Hollywood: 7:15, KFAC—Cowboy: 7:30, Newlyweds: 7:45, KFAC—Eb and Zeb: 7:15, Bobby-Betty: 7:30, Boy Detective: 7:45, Cheerio Boys: KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble: 7:15, Theatrical: 7:30, Coast League Baseball Game: KFCA—Talk: 7:05, Pop Concert: KVOE—Rubinoff and His Violin with Jan Pearce: 7:15, "Let's Dance" with Jan Pearce: 7:30, Popular Music: KFWB—Backyard Astronomer: 8:15, Country Club: 8:30, By Moonlight: KFAC—Records: 8:15, Premieres: KFAC—Town Hall: KHF—Jan Garber's Orch: 8:15, Talk: 8:30, Burns and Allen: KHF—Orchestra of the Day: 8:15, Talking Williams: 8:30, Musicals: 8:45, World Dances: KFAC—Rubinoff: 8:15, Gayeties: 8:30, By Moonlight: KFAC—Baseball Game: KFCA—Shank: 8:15, Dance Music: 8:15, Frank Watanabe: 8:30, KVOE—8:15, "Sketches in Melody": 8:30, Selected Classics: 8:35, Recorders: 9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Carnival: 9:30, Beverly Hills: KFAC—Premieres: 9:30, Records: KFAC—Drama: 9:30, William Holland's Orch: 9:30, Sterling Young's Orchestra: KHF—Ports of Call: 9:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra: 9:30, Olympic Rehearsals: KHF—Talk: 9:15, Hollywood Parade: 9:30, Crockett Family: KFOX—Musicals: 9:30, Beverly Hills: KFAC—Baseball Game: KFCA—José Hornek's Orch: 9:15, Back Stage: 9:30, The Dog House: KVOE—Spain: Prom, conducted by Senator Earhart Laurent: 10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—News Flashes: 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orch: 10:30, Gil Evans' Orch: KFAC—Baseball: KFCA—Selected Classics: 11 P. M. to Midnight
KFWB—Gus Mack's Old Timers: 11:30, Kearney Walker's Orchestr: 11:30, KHF—Song of Hawaii: 11:20, Gene Austin's Orch: 11:25, Musicals: KHF—Eddie Duchin's Orch: 11:30, Ban Wilde's Orchestra: KHF—11:30, Harry Goodman's Orchestra: 11:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra: 11:45, Gaylord Carter: KFAC—Records: KHF—Talk: 11:30, Patricia's Orchestr: 11:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra: 11:45, Gaylord Carter: KFAC—Cartoon: 11:30, Jack Dunn's Orchestra: KFAC—Orchestra: 12 Midnight
KHF—Melodious Varieties: 12:30, Serenade: KHF—Talk: 12:15, Rhapsody in Records: KHF—Talk to 12:15, KGJF—Recordings to 6 a. m.

KFAC—Recordings to 6 a. m.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—4:35, Opening New York stock market quotations: 7, Nuts and Bolts: 7:30, Olympic Gates: 8:00, Meter Finals: 7:30, Badminton: 7:45, Walter Blaustein's Orchestr: 8:15, Christine: 8:15, Merry Madcaps: 8:30, Church Quarter-Hour: 8:45, Julia Haynes: 9, "The Great Detroit" solo: 9:15, Federal Housing Talk by Wm. O. Harris: 9:30, Lotus Gardens Concert: 10:30, Miss Program: 10:45, Helen Hill, pianist: 10:50, Transcription: 10:55, Walter Young's Orchestr: 11:15, The O'Zells: 11:30, Afternoon—12, Woman's Radio Review: 12:30, Federal and State Market Reporters: 12:45, The Vass Family: 1, Madeline Mayley and Rand: 1:15, Radio-Television: 1:30, and Stage: 11:45, The O'Zells: 12:15, Evening—12, Woman's Day Special: Woman's Magazine of the Air: 3, Easy Aces: 3:15, The Lamp Lighter: 3:30, Happy Kitchen of the Air with Ann Cook: 3:45, Pictorial.

KHF THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6, Rise and Shine: 6:10, KHF—Rhythms: 6:15, Talk: 6:30, Song Souvenirs: 6:45, Musicals: KFOX—News Flashes: 6:10, Rolly Wrap: 6:15, Marti's House: 6:10, Rolly Wrap: 6:15, Mystery Drama: KFAC—News: 6:15, "The Brief" drama: 6:30, Musicals: 6:45, Amateur Commentator: KFCA—Your Hit Parade: KFMD—Talk: 6:15, Club Cabana: 6:30, Late News of Orange County: Stolen Cars Broadcast: 6:45, "Acme" Program.

KVOE THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—3, Musical Masterpieces: 9:45, The Monitor Views the News: 10, Popular Hits of the Day: 11, Organ Recital: 11:15, Duke Martin's Round Table: 11:30, Selected Classics: 12:15, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast: 12:30, Gratitude from Old Kentucky: 1, Stock Report: 1:05, Bluebirds: 1:15, Cynde Barrie, baritone: 1:30, Melody Weavers: 1:45, Wildwood Road: 2:15, Summer Town: 2:30, Loretta: 2:45, Poetic Strings: 8:15, Records: 8:30, Betty and Bob: drama: 9:15, Broadway Cinderella: 9:30, Reporter: 10:30, Easy Home Decorations: 10:45, Music in the Air: 11:15, Maypole: 11:30, Club Cabana: 11:45, Do You Remember: 12:15, Olympic Games Results: 12:30, Gratitude from Old Kentucky: 1, Stock Report: 1:05, Bluebirds: 1:15, Cynde Barrie, baritone: 1:30, Melody Weavers: 1:45, Wildwood Road: 2:15, Summer Town: 2:30, Loretta: 2:45, Lee: 3:15, Week Day Special: 3:30, Marion Carley, pianist: 2:45, All Year Round: 3:30, Lost and Found: 3:35, Marion Carley, pianist: 2:45, All Year Round: 3:30, Lost and Found: 3:35, Marion Carley, pianist: 2:45, Week Day Special: 3:30, Modern Pictures with Bill Brennan: 3:45, Elizabeth: 3:45, Organ: 3:55, Recorders: 4.

KFAC THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—3, Musical Masterpieces: 9:45, The Monitor Views the News: 10, Popular Hits of the Day: 11, Organ Recital: 11:15, Duke Martin's Round Table: 11:30, Selected Classics: 12:15, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast: 12:30, Gratitude from Old Kentucky: 1, Stock Report: 1:05, Bluebirds: 1:15, Cynde Barrie, baritone: 1:30, Melody Weavers: 1:45, Wildwood Road: 2:15, Summer Town: 2:30, Loretta: 2:45, Poetic Strings: 8:15, Records: 8:30, Betty and Bob: drama: 9:15, Broadway Cinderella: 9:30, Reporter: 10:30, Easy Home Decorations: 10:45, Music in the Air: 11:15, Maypole: 11:30, Club Cabana: 11:45, Do You Remember: 12:15, Olympic Games Results: 12:30, Gratitude from Old Kentucky: 1, Stock Report: 1:05, Bluebirds: 1:15, Cynde Barrie, baritone: 1:30, Melody Weavers: 1:45, Wildwood Road: 2:15, Summer Town: 2:30, Loretta: 2:45, Lee: 3:15, Week Day Special: 3:30, Marion Carley, pianist: 2:45, All Year Round: 3:30, Lost and Found: 3:35, Marion Carley, pianist: 2:45, Week Day Special: 3:30, Modern Pictures with Bill Brennan: 3:45, Elizabeth: 3:45, Organ: 3:55, Recorders: 4.

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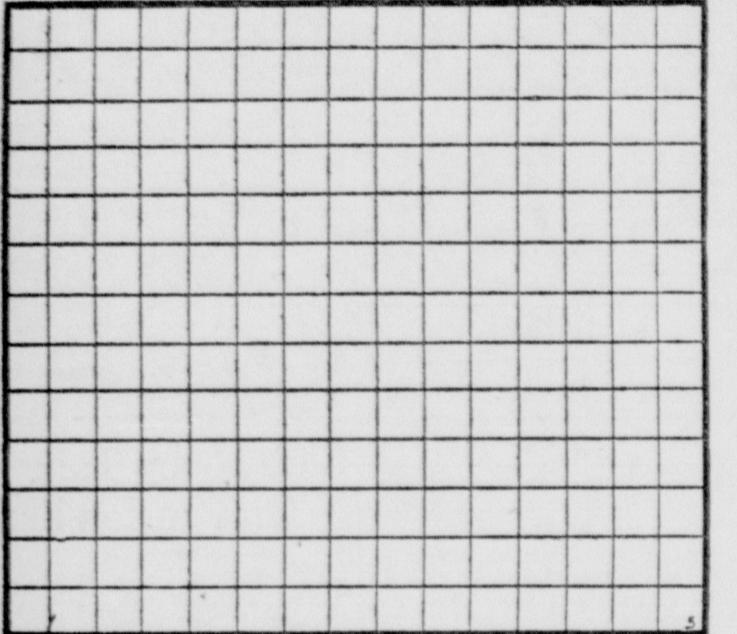
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Patternless Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	
1 Model.	Answer to Previous Puzzle
7 Lubricants.	JOSEPH HOFMANN
13 Region.	SHUMID DRAPENT
14 To contradict.	OO BIGOT SIDE WE
16 Learning.	JRN TUNABLE HIE
17 Lines of	RAIL RATE LENT
soldiers.	SCAKE T SCARH
19 Opposite of	AKIN SOP ATOP
lose.	PR COMPOSERS UP
20 Distinct.	ARA ST
21 Profound.	TILES JOSEF
23 To spill.	HEIR HOFMANN
24 Musical note.	ERASE SEDAN
26 Person who	NESET TREND
wrongfully	
bears the	41 Alleged force.
blame.	40 Irish flattery.
28 Sloth.	42 Political
30 Part of mouth	nominee.
32 Stream.	45 Street.
33 Resembling	46 To loan.
ore.	47 To meet.
34 Tree.	48 Political mass
35 Rubber pencil	49 Nominal
ends.	50 Striped fabric
36 Fictitious tale.	51 Chum.
37 To permit.	52 Chest bone.
38 Cravat.	53 Right.
39 Epoch.	54 Form of "be."
40 Beast's home.	55 Mother
	56 Morindin
	57 Cleansing



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



and had one egg left. Each sold left-over eggs at three cents per egg giving a total of ten cents each.

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SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Aug. 5.—The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit and children, Dorothy Yvonne and Dwight Elwood, went to San Diego Monday for a visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cora Coe and her sister, Mrs. Ida A. Bates. The latter, who has been staying with Mrs. Coe since the recent death of their sister, Mrs. Dora Allen, is returning to her home in San Diego. Mrs. Coe will return with Mr. and Mrs. Jungkeit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, who have been living on Figueroa street in West Santa Ana, have purchased the Murphy place on West Second street and are residing there.

The problem is to fill in the blanks in the following paragraph with four letter words, each word having the same four letters and no two words alike. Here you are: "A old lady, on....bent, Put on her....and away she went:, my son, she was heard to say, What shall we do to....today? How do you like that?"

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
Bill sold one dozen for one cent and had three eggs left. Bob sold four dozen at once cent per dozen and had two eggs left. Jack sold seven dozen at one cent per dozen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The love pirate is always on the lookout for a golden opportunity to get a man.



NEXT: Who was Karl Marx's financial "angel?"

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Of All Things



NOW! ALL I'VE LOST IS MY PATIENCE! I'M SICK 'N TIRED OF HAVIN' YOU GALS CHIRP ABOUT TH' HE-BOYS IN HISTORY! THEY DID THIS...N'THEY DID THAT!!! WELL...THAT'S JUST WOT I'M GONNA DO

WASH TUBBS



Kindred Souls



OUT OUR WAY

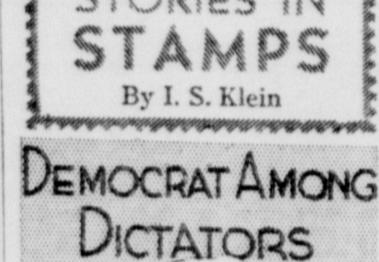


by WILLIAMS



LISTEN, YOU BIG HIPPO!

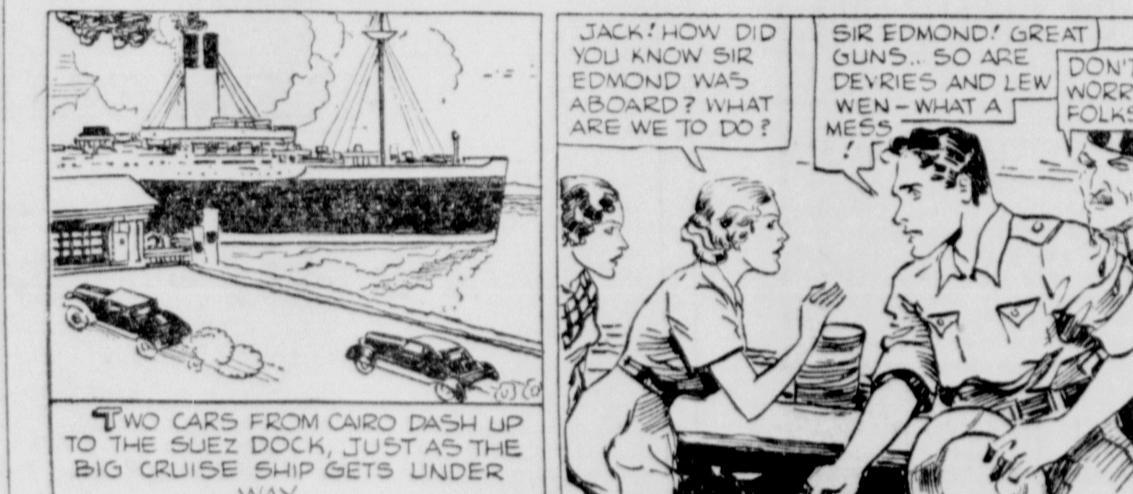
IF YOU WANT TO PARADE YOUR KNOTTY KNEES AND THREE SPARE TIRES AT YOUR MIDDLE, IN THAT NEGLIGEE, YOU'LL MOOCH YOUR WAY OUT INTO THE GREAT OPEN SPACES WITH THE OTHER FAT TOADS, BUT YOU'LL DO NO CAMPING IN THIS TENT!



DEMOCRAT AMONG DICTATORS

By I. S. Klein

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

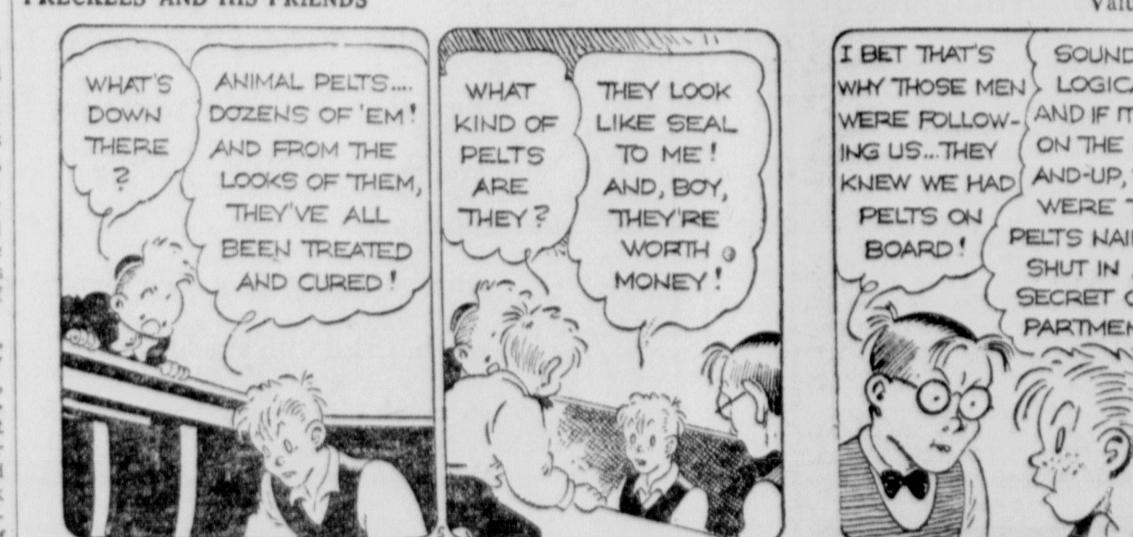


Devries Gets a Shock



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Valuable Pelts



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



A Hot Race



By SMALL

LA HABRA CITY COUNCIL PLANS TAX RATE CUT

LA HABRA, Aug. 5.—Assessed valuations were increased 25 per cent by the city council and it is meeting Tuesday evening and it is the intention of the council to lower the tax rate accordingly. Assessments have been made on a very low assessed valuation or about 44 per cent of the estimated actual value.

Reports of the auditors were read at the meeting showing that the city was in good condition financially.

Permission was granted E. M. Jackson on behalf of the Roosevelt for President club to use the city hall council chamber for an organization meeting of the club on the evening of August 10.

Resolution No. 246 was passed in which the city accepted a grant deed from Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth to a parcel of land located on West Central avenue.

A discussion was held concerning purchase orders and requisitions to be made out by various departments of the city and it was decided to have the city clerk buy purchase order books in triplicate. All department heads desiring to purchase materials and supplies for their department will present signed orders to the clerk who in turn will issue requisitions.

A communication was read from the city of Escondido, asking for a copy of the ordinance under which La Habra operates its water system, as to rules and charges.

Westminster "B" Team Wins, 7-5

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 5.—The "B" teams of Westminster and Midway City played on the local field Monday evening, with Westminster winning the game by a score of 7-5.

The line-ups: Midway City—Pitcher, Charles Benedict; catcher, Jack Dunn; first base, Harvey Arnett; second base, Normand Toussaint; third base, Earl Waffel; right field, Dale Hell; center field, Charles Hazleton; left field, Frank Ehrenfried; short stop, Eddie Freeman.

Westminster—Catcher, Lemuel McDaniel; pitcher, Rosendo Vareta; first base, St. Best; second base, Richard Ferguson; short stop, Bob Hosack; third base, Desire Caigneau; left field, Clyde Adamson; center field, Marvin Penhall; right field, Melvin Parr.

WESTMINSTER

Type, Famous Dog, Again Quits Kennel

"Ma! That little doggie's gone again!"

That was the cry of reporters in the courthouse press room today, after another sudden disappearance of "Type," the little news hound and press room mascot, yesterday afternoon.

But if the reporters will only walk into the offices of Sheriff Logan Jackson, they'll find "Type," safe as usual, but chained with a mighty chain, to an office desk.

According to Grace Hall, deputy of the office, a man dashed into the sheriff's office with "Type" and placed him on the counter. "Keep him in custody without bail," was said to have been the man's advice. Then the man disappeared. It was learned later, the dog-napper is acquainted with Earl Abbey, or at least it was so surmised after the coroner appeared at the sheriff's office on his rounds and nonchalantly inquired of the health of "Type."

Sheriff Jackson placed a chain with half-inch thick links about "Type's" neck and "Type" couldn't move. He'll probably be back at the "home port" sometime this afternoon or tomorrow.

FRANCE DEMANDS INCOME REPORTS

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(UP)—France has granted one month's grace to investors who, under the new law, will be required to report to tax authorities their real and personal property abroad, revenue bearing foreign credits, their participation in foreign enterprises and all revenues directly or indirectly earned abroad.

Failure to make accurate declaration of the specified holdings will subject the investor to confiscation of a sum equivalent to the assets concealed plus heavy fines and criminal prosecution.

SINGERS GUESTS AT BEACH DINNER

CORONA DEL MAR, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Harriet Siegfried Underwood, director of the Siegfried choristers, and Mrs. Florence Anderson, piano accompanist for the group, were co-hostesses at a party in the Anderson home, 1310 Ocean boulevard, last night, to members of the organization.

A barbecue dinner on the lawn was followed by swimming and games on the beach. Chorus rehearsal was held near the close of the party.

Present were the Misses Betty Trumbidge and Nora Burns, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bremer, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin and son, Willard; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, of Costa Mesa; Bill Williams, Miss Olive Payne, Miss Evelyn Rollins and Mrs. D. C. Allen.

Ethiopian Chief Forms New Army

GORE, Western Ethiopia, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Raa Imru, warrior chieftain, has reorganized an army of 60,000 men and 40,000 of them are marching eastward toward the Amhara district of which Addis Ababa is the chief city. Ethiopian sources assert the advancing column inflicted heavy damage in attacks on Italian posts on its way to the capital.

The elder son of Ras Kassa, former war minister, was assigned by the provisional government here to command the Ethiopians in the Adis Ababa region.

STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 5.—Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott are entertaining house guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, of Alamo, Texas; Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foist, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bourne, Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd and Mrs. P. B. Clark.

Miss Katherine Rutledge, of Catalina Island, is a house guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley and Miss Judith Ward were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ridenour of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vipond and family are vacationing at the home of relatives in South Dakota.

SILVER ACRES

Word has been received here of the death of John Newell, former rancher of this community and of Irvine, who passed away at his home in Stockton on July 13. He was 65 years old. Mrs. Newell and her son and daughter, Lyle Newell and Miss Veda Newell, were visitors for several days recently at the home of the former's brother, Henry Hickman, and of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Cook, in El Toro.

Aaron Wilcox and daughter, Miss Gladys Wilcox, went to Long Beach Saturday to attend the annual Ohio picnic in Bixby park.

NEW OFFICERS REALTORS SEEK FOR LA HABRA UNDERPASS FOR POST INDUCTED LAGUNA BEACH

LA HABRA, Aug. 5.—L. E. Proud, of La Habra, commander of the county council of the American Legion, was installing officer for the local Legion post at its meeting Monday evening, when new officers for the next year's work were seated.

Officers installed were E. L. Donaldson, commander; F. T. Moreno, first vice-commander; E. E. Deickmann, second vice-commander; H. H. Peabody, sergeant-at-arms; S. M. Hood, chaplain; Lambert Vandenberg, adjutant; L. H. Brewer, finance officer.

On the executive committee serving with the commander, first vice-commander, finance officer and adjutant are H. H. Peabody, L. E. Proud and John T. Frazier. County delegates are the commander, adjutant and H. H. Peabody and delegates to the convention are L. E. Proud, A. J. Cookery and S. L. Treff, with Lambert Vandenberg, D. C. Munford and H. H. Peabody as alternates.

During the business meeting it was announced that the next public dance given by the Legion and Auxiliary will be held at the Memorial hall August 15.

The visiting committee including H. H. Peabody, L. E. Proud, A. J. Cookery and E. L. Donaldson, reported visiting the San Fernando hospital on Thursday evening.

The county council meeting was announced for Friday evening at Fullerton.

NEWPORT EBELL TO HOLD CARD AFFAIR

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The annual summer party of the Newport Beach Ebell club is to be held at the clubhouse on Central avenue Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, chairman of the club's ways and means committee. The afternoon will be spent at auction and contract bridge. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Lloyd will have as assistants Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. E. L. Moore, Mrs. Heinz Kaiser, Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Mrs. A. J. Rutter and Mrs. Andrew Wilson. Mrs. King Joslyn is president of the club.

Junior Chamber Group To Meet

BUENA PARK, Aug. 5.—A special meeting of the executive board of the Junior Chamber of commerce will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Civic building. Representatives of the various civic organizations cooperating with the junior group in sponsoring the fourth annual booster celebration and industrial parade will meet with the junior chamber.

A change in date for the celebration has been made from August 29 and 30 to October 10 and 11. Highlights of the affair will include a barbecue and street dance, carnival, parade and play day for children of the community sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

The event is being held for the benefit of the society. Mrs. Nella Norton is president of the circle.

Other members of the circle assisting Mrs. Norton in the project are the Mesdames A. J. Rutter, William Harper, B. E. Bartholomew, Mrs. Legg and Mrs. J. R. McClure.

Picnic Held By La Habra Group

LA HABRA, Aug. 5.—The Tuesday club of La Habra held a picnic meeting at Anaheim Park Tuesday evening at which the husbands of the members were guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick were hosts for the evening and entertained with a steak bake. Following the dinner, the club was entertained by a ball game.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foist, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bourne, Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd and Mrs. P. B. Clark.

SKELETON WARNS SPEEDERS

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—A new use for skeletons is being tried out here. One, with a cigar in its jaws, and a whisky bottle at its side, seated in a demolished automobile, is being used as a warning to speedy drivers at a dangerous curve on the Pacific highway.

The elder son of Ras Kassa, former war minister, was assigned by the provisional government here to command the Ethiopians in the Adis Ababa region.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdy and family were entertained by the John Murdys at their beach cottage at Sunset Beach Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harris and family, of Murdock, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Murdy were visitors in their home Thursday evening.

The Wendell Log family moved Friday to Monterey Park.

Clyde Day is on vacation and has left for a fishing trip to the Bishop country. In the party are his son, Herbert Day, and K. Akiyama and son, Joe. They expect to be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline and family and Mrs. Alice Hanline arrived home Sunday evening from Bishop, where they have been on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Penhall motored to Pasadena Sunday to visit Mrs. Walton's sister, Mrs. Alberta Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and Miss Mary Eastwood, accompanied by Miss Nellie French and Miss Virginia Ferguson, left for a two weeks vacation trip to Yosemite.

SILVER ACRES

Word has been received here of the death of John Newell, former rancher of this community and of Irvine, who passed away at his home in Stockton on July 13. He was 65 years old.

Mrs. Newell and her son and daughter, Lyle Newell and Miss Veda Newell, were visitors for several days recently at the home of the former's brother, Henry Hickman, and of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Cook, in El Toro.

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FATE OF THIRTEEN MEXICAN STRIKERS IN HANDS OF JURY

The jury in the orange strike riot trials took the fate of 13 Mexican defendants into their hands at 11:40 a. m. today, with an impassioned plea from Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis for preservation of law and order, ringing in their ears.

Demanding conviction of the 13 that, under the state law, any person who takes part in a concerted plan of action is equally responsible with all others involved for the act of any one of them during such action.

Under that theory, he declared, all of the 13 defendants were equally guilty of the intrusion upon the Tucker ranch and the attack upon Sam Hunziker, picking foreman, by one of their number.

Even though they did not set foot upon the ranch, all had admitted that they were there pursuant to an agreed plan to visit picking crews at work, he said.

Rust, in his argument to the jury late yesterday, said that the defendants had acted "only as all strikes are conducted in an agricultural area," and said that he had neither denial nor apology to make for them.

The evidence showed, he insisted, that their purpose had been merely to peacefully persuade pickers to quit their work, and that the defendants themselves had committed no violence. He also argued that there had been no adequate identification of the defendants as having been in the Tucker grove.

He compared strike agitators to "the Man of Galilee." "They called Christ an agitator and crucified Him because He stirred up the people," said Rust.

The defense lawyer characterized Henry Merzan, Filipino orange picker who testified for the state and identified the defendants, as "a perfect study in psychology."

"If I wanted to be less charitable I might say he was a pathological liar," said Rust.

Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, 416 West Washington avenue, left yesterday for Redondo Beach to join her son, Earl Waycott Jr. in a few days' visit at the home of her older son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waycott, where Earl Jr. has been spending the past fortnight.

One witness said he had been forced to work for as little as a cent a day. You, as citizens of Orange county, and who live here, know no such conditions exist. Orange county is the finest place in the world, to live in."

Defense Counsel Clarence Rust of Oakland, who frequently interrupted Davis' argument, usually as the prosecutor reached oratorical peaks, challenged the statement regarding the "cent a day" testimony, which Rust denied had been given.

"I show you in the record," said Davis. He searched the record of testimony unsuccessfully for a few minutes. Judge Allen finally called a recess, to permit further search. Davis found the testimony and produced it when court resumed.

At another time Rust interrupted Davis to protest at remarks regarding agitators. "You mentioned agitators in your own argument," Davis flung back at him.

Once the court admonished Rust against breaking into Davis' argument, in the form of an objection. Rust then objected to the prosecutor's reference to the defense's opening statement on strike conditions, but the court overruled him.

Davis contended to the jury

that the defendants had admitted their plan of going to the Tucker ranch. "It is reasonable to suppose," he said, "that they intended to accomplish their purpose there by whatever means was necessary."

"We are not questioning the right of any persons to go on strike," said the district attorney. "But no matter how justified the strike might have been; no matter how bad conditions may have been, they did not justify rioting."

half of two children. Sisto Hurtado was granted leave to compromise a claim on behalf of his son, Juan, against Francisco Macarrey, for \$500, the claim resulting from an accident at Anaheim last March 18. Rosario Torres compromised a claim of \$100 against A. R. Bowen, on behalf of his daughter, Caroline, 5, injured at Orange June 18.

Walter E. Dyson, of Newport Beach, today petitioned a superior court for a divorce from Thelma Dyson, on grounds of alleged cruelty. The Dysons married at Laguna Beach December 16, 1931, and separated at Newport Beach July 26, this year. Attorney Roland Thompson represents the plaintiff.

Miss Prizer will be married September 8 to Dan Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhns, of Fullerton. Both young people are graduates of Berkeley.

Presents of lingerie were presented to the honored guest at a table centered with a miniature wedding scene. Prize winners in bridge were Miss Barbara Prizer, Miss Betty Clay and Miss Virginia La Grange. Tables for refreshments were centered with roses and candies.

Carl Kennedy who recently moved from 1450 Maple street, Santa Ana, to a new home, Route 2, Box 412-B, Redlands, yesterday reported theft of \$15 radio from the home here. He said while he was hauling a load of furniture from here to Redlands, a thief entered the Santa Ana place and carried off the radio.

Report to city police that 30 or 40 men and a few women were "raiding" a place at 807 East Fourth street yesterday was investigated by Assistant Chief Harry Fink who, declaring everything was all right, said the crowd were unemployed persons getting government supplies.

Mrs. O. A. Harmon, 1604 West Fourth, yesterday reported a car abandoned in front of her home. Police found the car with broken rear axle. An abandoned car, reported by Bert Green of Excelsior Creamery, 926 East Fourth, about the same time, was found to be registered to Glen Gravatt, 1736 Holly Vista street, Los Angeles. The car, a locomotive, was impounded for safe-keeping in a local garage.

Barnett Swearingen of the 1066 block, West Fifth street, was "all broken up" yesterday afternoon over the loss of his bicycle, taken from Third and Bush streets. But fortune smiled upon him a little while later as he informed city police he found the bicycle moved by someone to Third and Sycamore, Ray Graham, 1109 West Pine, is not so fortunate today. He reported to police his \$40 black and cream colored Pilot bicycle was stolen from beside the high school swimming pool about 1 p. m. yesterday. Officers were assisting him in a search today.

ORANGE, Aug. 5.—The Junior Matrons' section of the Orange Woman's club will hold a pot luck dinner for members only Thursday evening at 6:30 at Irvine park. Members are to bring their own silverware, china and sandwiches. Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Marsh, with Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens assisting, will furnish food for the dinner. The evening will be spent riding bicycles, playing games or horseback riding. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Frances Thatcher, represented by Attorney Z. B. West, charged Dee Thatcher of Santa Ana, with cruelty in a divorce complaint filed today in superior court. They married in Anderson, Indiana, in 1913, and separated in Santa Ana last October 5. In December, she charged, she found him living with another woman at 1028 East Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovell late yesterday granted petitions to compromise damage claims on be-

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W. W. Switzer, salesman of 1315 South Main, today reported to city police that thieves, believed to be children, reached through an opening in a garage at the home of F. H. Budd, 1807 North Main, last night and stole two dozen finger cots, a rubber stamp and candy bars, value at \$1 to \$2. Officers Harry Pink and Charles

particularly favorable position to extend their gains.

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THE NEBBS—Enter Ernie



7 Autos (Continued)

BARGAIN SPOT
304 E. First St.—at Orange Ave.
SEE ROY WILSON FOR
'35 Ford Std. Black Sedan \$595
'35 Ford Std. Black Tudor \$595
'35 Ford Std. Tan Coupe \$565
'35 Ford Std. Lin. 2 Dr. Sedan \$565
'35 Plymouth P. D. Sedan \$450
'35 Ford De Luxe 4 Blue Coupe \$435
'31 Ford Tan Victoria Coupe \$275
'31 Ford 4-Pass. Green Conv. \$245
'32 Dodge w. w. Brown Sed. \$395
'30 Ford Coupe \$225
'32 Raymond Green Sedan \$225
'35 Chrysler White Sp. Roadster \$115
Low Rate on Terms. Beas. Trades.
1935 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. Excep-
tionally clean. \$595. See Jack Baer,
511 No. Broadway.

7 Autos (Continued)

Watch The Special Spot
At Haan's Used Car Lot
212 So. Main St.

A SPECIAL CAR AT A SPECIAL
PRICE. CHANGED EACH DAY.
WANT THE SAME CAR YOU
WANT THURSDAY, A
'30 Olds. Dlx 6 w Sed. \$328

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

WE pay cash for used tires. H. B.
Riggen, 401 So. Main.

Garden Grove Wreck. Yd.
125 EAST OCEAN.

10 Motorcycles Bicycles

WANTED—Experienced used car
salesman. Must have references.
See Mr. Fogel at O. R. Haan's,

550 So. Main St.

FOUR salesmen wanted to represent
the distribution of raw material
racing. See Mr. Lee at 205 W. 2nd
St. between the hours of 9 and
11:30 a. m. Thurs., Aug. 6. C. G.
Rowell.

GOOD barber to work through vacation.
Start Monday 10th. Can make \$40 or \$50. 170 West Center
St., Anaheim. Phone 2933.

WANTED—Good, steady barber. Ap-
pny at 275 So. Glassell, Orange.

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Tractors

Real Values In

Used Trucks and Trailers

VERY LARGE SELECTION
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.
CHEVROLET AND INTERNATION-
AL, FOUR AND TEN
WHEELERS, FOUR WHEEL
TRAILERS AND SEMI-
TRAILERS. ALL PRICES AND TERMS
WILL PLEASE YOU!

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St., Phone 4442.

HOUSE trailer. A condition sturdy
in features. Sleeps 2. \$250 cash.
Call Brear 124 for appointment,
between 8-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.

USED TRUCKS

WE NOW HAVE A FINE VARI-
ETY OF 1/2 TO 5 TON USED
TRUCKS. SEVERAL OF THEM
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana Ph. 654

1. MCGOWAN—Deering T-20 track
type tractor. Fine condition. Guar-
anteed 1 C-20 late model. Electric
run on 110 volt. Also good used

McGowen—Deering wheel tractors;
also good used beam sprayers.

Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 W. 4th, Ph. 1986

Save—Rent a Tractor
Drive It Yourself
Tel. Orange 32

SCHÄFER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
505 West La Veta Ave., Orange.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

STUDEBAKER sedan, cash, for light
late model. Z-Box 37, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Young or middle aged
woman, fair education, must be on
her own resources, willing to learn
a clean inside job. No matter
what you have been if you
have brains, see Mr. Writer, Ho-

tel 1512, 10th and 1st.

MIDDLE aged unenclous, practical
nurse and housekeeper, 2 in family.
Wages \$30 month. 407 E. Walnut.

WANTED—Girl for housework and
care of child. Room and board and
salary. Phone 1512.

IN newspaper advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be-
sure to always include the LETTER
of the alphabet which appears pre-
ceding the box number. This will
insure prompt delivery. Example
"A. Box 20, Register."

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
113 No. Main St. Phone 5727.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your
present payments reduced
see JOHN S. McCARTY

WESTERN FINANCE CO.
620 No. Main, Phone 1470.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

JOHN S. McCARTY

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If you need money or wish your
present payments reduced
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620 No. Main, Phone 1470.

OPEN EVENINGS

KNOX BROS.
USED CAR LOT

6th and Sycamore.
Phone 94.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EVERY YEAR OLD MAN FISHER HAS PRINTED THAT SIGN
ON HIS CAR IN LARGER LETTERS

8-5

FOR LORD SAKE!
DON'T HIT ME!

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Santa Ana Register

CAUSE OF AUTOMOBILE WRECKS

We have often heard it explained that there were so many automobile wrecks in Southern California because of the percentage of old cars in use.

This explanation does not explain however, according to a survey made by the Automobile Trade Journal. The investigators studied the records of nearly 500 accidents which took place in the large eastern states in two closing months of 1935 and January, 1936. The investigation showed that the percentage of accidents involved automobiles of the old type compared with the percentage of the number of newer cars did not bear out the conclusion that old cars were the cause of the wreck. The cars made in the year 1925 had practically only one-third as many of the accidents in percentage as the average, while the 1935 cars had nearly twice as many accidents as the average percentage in use, would indicate.

Possibly the drivers of new cars are more reckless and drive faster than the users of the old cars which might account for the much greater number of accidents per car in new cars than old cars.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS IS COMPETITION

Competition is the spark plug that has fired the intellects of man to produce a better product each year for less money. The last few years it has been proclaimed by those in high authority that things are different now and that we must have a planned scarcity. These cynics who believe that competition lowers the standard of living say that "competition means lower wages and since lower wages means less buying power, where does that get us in the long run?"

The planned economists are about 99% wrong in their question. Producing more and better goods for less money does not mean a reduction in wages; in fact, it means just the opposite.

Take the automobile, for instance. There are now employed 5,000,000 people directly and indirectly in the industry. This is twenty-five times more workers than were formerly employed in the wagon and buggy industry that the automobile industry practically put out of business.

Those who point out that the price of progress is competition inquire as to what would have happened in our automobile industry provided in the early stages of the industry a planned economy had been worked out with a small group of politicians having the power to tell the people what they could or could not produce. It was free competition in the automobile industry that spelled progress.

THE SURPLUS OF SOCIETY

The late Simon Patten, who wrote Economic Interpretation of History, used to urge in his theory of taxation that taxes should come from the "Surplus of Society."

He contended in his theory of dynamic economics that "the theory of taxation involving sacrifice and, hence, needs a moral basis originated at a time when the state was a mere military organization for the defense of society from foreign foes or to gratify national feelings by aggressive wars."

Patten contended that if the state were industrial rather than military in character, all taxes should be paid out of what he called "the surplus of society."

In other words, taxes, instead of being a sacrifice should add to the welfare and well-being of the citizen rather than be a sacrifice. This certainly is true.

The great trouble with the average voter is in his misinterpretation of what "the surplus of society" really is. It is the different interpretation of what the "surplus of society" is that has largely caused our confusion in taxation. It would seem logical that unearned increment, due to increase in population, is one of "the surpluses of society" that should be taxed.

The real "surpluses of society" are not factories, fertile farms, railroads, steamships, commercial buildings, schools and churches; these are not surpluses of society that are the necessities of society which enable people to receive higher wages and enjoy a higher living standard. "The surpluses of society" from which taxes should be paid, are that part of this world's goods which are being consumed by private citizens and do not greatly add to the health, intelligence and happiness of those who are consuming this wealth or to their posterity. These are "the surpluses of society" from which the support of the government should be large-

ly secured. If the government is supported from these "surpluses of society" the result will be the maximum aggregate happiness to ourselves and our posterity.

The most practical way of supporting the government from the "surpluses of society" is to have a graduated tax on personal consumption and a graduated tax on unearned increment but no tax whatsoever on the production of wealth that is turned in to capital to raise the real wages of all the workers and to raise the standard of living of society as a whole.

MODERN EDUCATION CRITICIZED

John Erskine, speaking before the summer session students at Columbia university, criticized much of our modern education for its passive quality. Dr. Erskine said "The deeper objection to culture, that is to the knowing of the best that has been said, is that it excuses us all from living if we merely contemplate the lives of other men."

The doctor contends that it is better to get some paints and canvas and try painting than to study the subject in books and art galleries; it is better for the student to write plays than to take a course in drama; better for him to dance than to listen to lectures on the aesthetics of the dance. It seems the tendency in modern education is to stuff students with merely second-hand knowledge; with what A. N. Whitehead has called "inert knowledge."

The chief use of knowledge of the past is to equip us adequately to live in the present.

The big problem of education, especially public education, is to economically instruct the use of the land; how we can learn to adjust ourselves to society; how we can perform some service well so that we have something to exchange with the other members of society for what service they can perform well. If private education can do this more economically than public education, it should be so done. If public education can teach people how to be special service to society, better than private, than it should be public.

With Dr. Studebaker attempting to create forums throughout the land, the question of public and private education will come, more than ever, before the public.

LABOR HELPING ITSELF

Upton Sinclair and Norman Thomas have both written to Governor Landon for a clarification of his stand on collective bargaining. This is a subject that should be thoroughly analyzed and discussed in this campaign. How collective bargaining can add to the general welfare of all workers, over a period of years, is a subject that should be given a great deal of study. It is a subject on which it is very easy to become confused because there is no doubt but what collective bargaining greatly adds to those being protected by the collective unit, while the protection lasts. This leaves the general impression that collective bargaining is beneficial and all that is needed is to have all the people in a collective unit.

But the advancement of the collective unit in the past has largely come from keeping others out of the unit or by the practice of seniority in work. This, of course, raises the wages for those working but it also raises the cost for those who are outside the unit—for those who are not working under the unit. If, of course, it raises the cost for those outside of the unit an amount equal, or more, than it helped those who were working in the unit, then it is of no value to the workers as a whole. It is, of course, easy to see that collective bargaining could temporarily raise the standard of living of all the workers, provided it had power enough to temporarily prevent any profits on capital. This, of course, would make possible a higher temporary standard of living for the working class. But, as the population increased, if there were no profits, or as the capital used in production became exhausted, and there were no profits, then there would be no incentive for individuals abstaining from consumption and using part of their production as capital. This, of course, would result in lowering the wages of all the workers each succeeding year.

The contest now going on between the Craft Union, which is a very capitalistic form of labor, and between the Industrial Union, which aims to take in all workers in industry, is a subject which will be much discussed in the immediate future.

We would like very much to read a complete explanation from both Roosevelt and Landon as to how they propose to administer, control and operate collective bargaining to add to the general welfare of all the workers. A complete explanation on the part of both candidates would certainly be appreciated.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register—Your splendid pose of sustaining itself on a solid financial basis, but also for the purpose of expansion and development of industry and business. It in turn enables industry to promote skillful labor and to pay higher wages for efficient work.

These last three years capital, business and industry have been curtailed by abnormal taxation and the regimentation of the New Deal. Take for instance one of our local corporations, the Southern California Edison company. What the government demands in taxation is outrageous. Consequently they have been obliged to curtail the dividends of their stockholders, and are unable to lower the rates for home consumption of electricity. Nor are they able to expand thus provided.

Most of us agree that capital is indispensable for the well being of a community and a nation. If this is true then we must concede the fact that capital should have its fair share of profit. This is necessary not merely for the pur-

pose of a greater number of employees, or an increase of their wages.

The government is to blame for this because it is due to endlessly piling up an unsurmountable national debt; by squandering it on an all absorbing bureaucracy and on idle and shiftless workers. The almighty dollar set about by a shiftless government is of more value to the masses than true patriotism and the preservation of individual initiative. If the New Deal should continue in power another four years the United States of North America would no longer be the home of the Noble Free. Our national song "America" would be out of place in a country where the New Deal, a follower of Hitlerism, Fascism, Communism rules supreme.

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN,

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Before Getting Overheated About The Candidates



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Just about a fortnight ago, an executive order came from the White House, supposedly putting all postmasters under the "merit system," and it was hailed far and wide as a "step in the right direction."

But unfortunately it now turns out that the order really means the entrenchment of politically appointed postmasters and does not call for the application of civil service reform of a permanent character.

The United States civil service commission has issued a memorandum in answer to inquiries. It says in part:

"5. Does the new system actually put the post office under civil service?"

"It will require an act of congress to eliminate the four-year term of office and eliminate the requirement of confirmation by the senate."

"6. Will this plan actually take politics out of the appointment of postmasters?"

"This question is answered under question 5."

"7. What will be the chances of present postmasters being reappointed under the new plan? Will their chances of continuing in office be better than under the old system?"

But while the order may not give any preference, it goes without saying that an incumbent postmaster will be a candidate for reappointment, and he can be reappointed for another four-year term without having to compete with anybody else in an examination.

The "non-competitive" examination will be made up presumably of questions with which his four years of work should make him familiar, but he does not need to stack up against any competitor who might, on merit, be more efficient.

The new executive order is virtually an assurance to the Democratic political committees before most of the appointments were made.

Latest figures show that, on

March 4, 1933, there were 578,231

federal employees outside the army and navy. Of this number, 11,700, or about 19 per cent, were not in the civil service category.

On June 30, 1935, the spoils

system appointments had gone up

from 19 to 36 per cent. The total

number of employees was 719,440

and the number not subject to

civil service was 264,176.

On June 30, 1936, the latest offi-

cial figures available, there is a

total of \$24,259 federal employees,

and as yet it has not been dis-

closed what percentage is outside

the civil service.

Using the 36 per cent figure of 1935, it would

mean that there are about 272,733

jobs in the federal service that can

be obtained, for the most part,

through political influence.

One of the commonest excuses

for ignoring the civil service is that

"technical" help or "experts"

cannot be obtained through civil ser-

vice methods. But a personnel sys-

tem that picks even the "experts"

on a merit basis and without politi-

cal endorsements can be devised

overnight if there is a real in-

clination to do so.

Governor Landon has promised

that all positions under the key

executives of cabinet or assistant

secretary rank will be subject to

the merit system. This pledge

goes farther than any promise from

Mr. Roosevelt. But neither party's

pledge is worth very much as long

as congressmen and senators are

permitted by public opinion to make

political appointments and to

pass laws that disregard civil ser-

vice rules. Many a senator and

congressman gets his political or-

ganization for re-election free of

charge by using the persons who

are obligated to him for favors

done. This has never been includ-

ed specifically under corrupt prac-

tices legislation. There seems to

really insure a start of the merit system.

Under the recent executive order, there must be competitive examinations when vacancies occur, but it is not likely that many of the 14,000 Democratic postmasters will resign. Also, even if a vacancy occurs and the successful candidate in a competitive examination is eligible for appointment, this is not saying that the senator from his state will accept him for confirmation. In other words, the spoils system is as deeply entrenched as ever and the congress is just as much responsible for this as the president.

Mr. Roosevelt's record on civil service undoubtedly will be much discussed during the campaign. It develops that, in no less than 15 instances, laws were passed by congress disregarding civil service requirements, and there is no record that Mr. Roosevelt threatened to veto the bills because they specifically excluded the appointments from civil service rules. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt signed every one of the 15 measures.

The usual argument made by the New Dealers is that most of these were "emergency" agencies. There are, on the other hand, many agencies that have become and will become permanent. If there wasn't time for civil service examinations in many of the bureaus, the argument is being made that there happened to be plenty of time for all the red tape of "clearance" through Democratic political committees before most of the appointments were made.

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system appointments had gone up

from 19 to 36 per cent. The total

number of employees was 719,440

and the number not subject to

civil service was 264,176.

On June 30, 1936, the latest offi-

cial figures available, there is a

total of \$24,259 federal employees,

and as yet it has not been dis-